HARVARD TRAILS ON HARMON TOUCHDOWN

STORY ON PAGE 21

NIGHT FINAL

BOSTON AMERICAN

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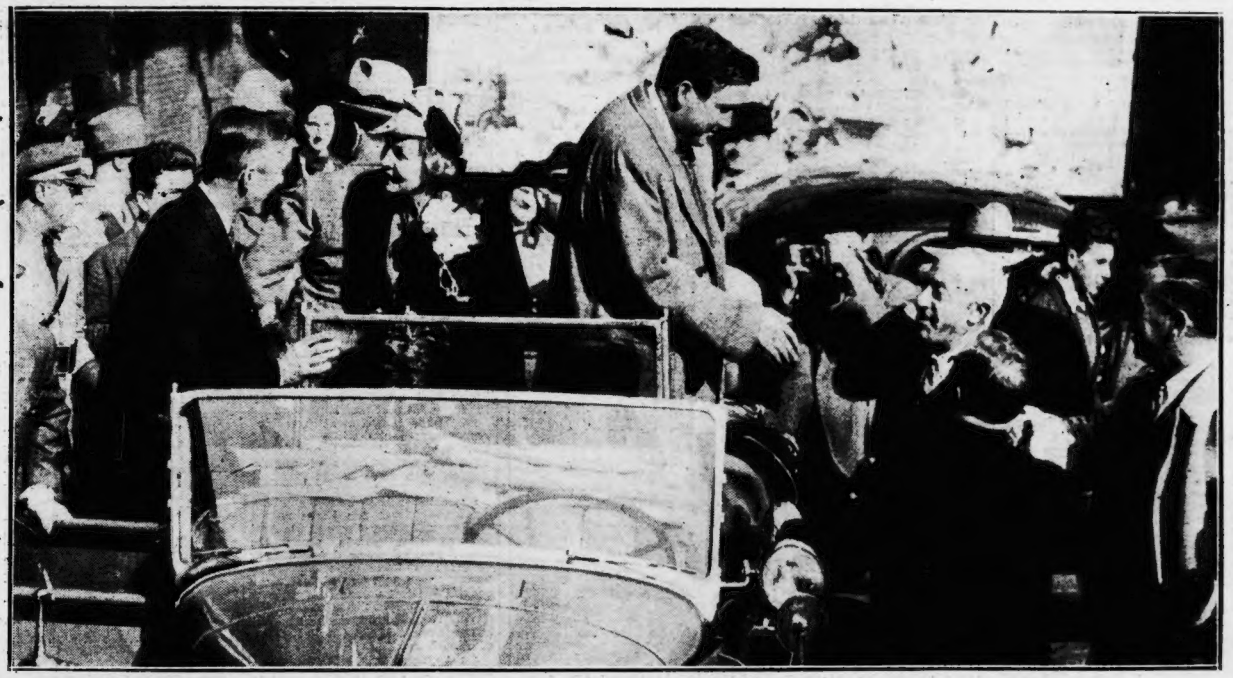
NAZIS TAKE RUMANIA

STORY ON PAGE 2



Willkie in Haverhill—"Jobs are what you want," Wendell Lewis Willkie, Republican candidate for President, told crowds at Haverhill today as the vote-getting cavalcade swung north. Here, the candidate is shown with Governor Saltonstall and Mrs. Willkie. (Other pictures on Page 3, 14 and 15.)

BRITISH FLEET, U-BOATS FIGHT

By PIERRE J. HUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Oct. 12—A heavy engagement between a German U-boat squadron and British naval forces was announced officially today.

A German torpedo boat flotilla, it was stated, carried out a sortie into waters around the Isle of Wight from an unidentified continental port and engaged in battle with British light naval forces near the island.

The Isle of Wight is situated off the southeast coast of England below the great port of Southampton. — Editor's note.

Results of the battle are not yet fully known, the announcement said, but preliminary reports indicated that some British destroyers and torpedo boats had been torpedoed by the Nazi U-boats.

According to the Associated Press, the German fleet encountered British submarines, destroyers and torpedo boats.—Editor's note.

The encounter was the first concentrated engagement known to have occurred between a German U-boat flotilla and British naval units.

The official German communique made no mention of the battle, but said three British steamers had been sunk and three damaged by Nazi submarine and plane attacks upon a convoy off the English coast.

Simultaneously, it was announced that strong squadrons of German bombers took off today for fresh raids against London, southern England, and the Midlands after the German air force carried out reconnaissance flights at dawn.

The reconnoitering expeditions followed German bombing attacks

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

HITLER'S TROOPS OCCUPY RUMANIA; TURKS PLAN FIGHT

BUCHAREST, Oct. 12 (AP)—Germany's drive to the east took form today with arrival of truckloads of German soldiers with fixed bayonets, giving observers the impression of Nazi occupation of this Rumanian capital.

These packed vehicles, escorted by smaller cars containing officers, carried Hitler's swastika banners through Bucharest streets at noon while squadrons of planes, some with German markings, swept back and forth above the city and nearby oil fields.

British subjects who had remained here despite worsening relations between London and Bucharest were busily engaged in packing and leaving.

German flags were unfurled at hotels to honor the arrival of the German troops, which made German military penetration of Rumania an established fact after a week of conflicting reports.

TURKS THREATEN FIGHT

The Nazis' coming drew attention to possible new moves by the Rome-Berlin Axis in southeastern Europe.

The sight of German bayonets flashing in the sun followed Turkey's declaration that 2,000,000 of her own bayonets would block any Axis attempt to advance in her direction into the Near East.

Crowds on the sidewalks stood at attention as the trucks passed, many persons taking off their hats.

According to the International News Service the German general staff delegation was headed by Gen. Hossel, who was accompanied by 40 staff officers.

The mission arrived aboard a special train at Mogosaia station, formerly reserved for royal and governmental trains. An honorary detachment of the Nazi Iron Guards saluted the German officers and sang the Horst Wessel song. A Rumanian general greeted the officers on behalf of Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu. German Minister Wilhelm Fabricius and the diplomatic envoys

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Bombs Hit Near London Bridge

BERLIN, Oct. 12 (AP)—Bombs of heavy calibre were dropped on military objectives near the famous Landon bridge in today's air attacks, informed sources said tonight.

Whether the ancient structure was damaged was not known.

London's Waterloo station was struck several times by bombs, Nazi sources said.

Bombs also were observed bursting east of Victoria station, as well as in other Westminster districts in downtown.

London, they reported, and a military camp at Dungeness, 25 miles southwest of Dover, was bombarded.

6 Drown as Bomb Hits Cellar Main

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Six persons drowned today in a basement shelter when a German aerial bomb broke a water main and demolished the house above them.

A man who was rescued said: "Water rushed into the basement and there was not much chance. I was buried by debris. Neighbors got me out in about hal. an hour."

NEW FIELDS OF WAR?—Nazi thrust (A) at Turkey and simultaneous attack on Greece (B) by Italy was predicted as German soldiers "took over" in Rumania. Turkey (C) warned Axis against war move in Near East as Russia massed reinforcements in Crimea (D).

International News Photo

MOVIE STAR GREETS DAD—Having fled from Nazi-occupied France, the father of Luise Rainer, film star, boarded the American liner Excambion at Lisbon . . . and arrived in New York with several other refugees. Here, he's greeted by his famous daughter . . . as Mrs. Rainer looks on approvingly.

Ruins of Bombed Hotel Bury Guests; 5 Raids on London

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Nazi warplanes soaring beyond sight in the autumn mists made five daylight raids on London today after a night of scattered attacks in which an undetermined number of persons were buried in wreckage of a Liverpool hotel.

Some houses and business establishments in London were smashed today, but the ministries of air and home security said casualties and damage were comparatively light. Bombs also dropped in Kent and Sussex.

At least four German planes were destroyed, a communique said, and one British fighter was lost, with the pilot safe.

Five houses were wrecked in the first raid. Stores and offices were damaged in the second and a number of casualties were reported.

NUNS BATTLE FLAMES

The first air raid alarm of the darkness hours sounded "on schedule" tonight—the fourth night in succession it has come at the same time.

The press association reported a hospital and a convent damaged in night raids. Eleven nuns in the convent escaped without injury, after fighting flames with hand extinguishers on the roof until the fire got out of control and they had to flee.

Unofficial reports said forty Nazi planes tried to reach London in the first raid, sixty in the second, and eighty in the next two raids.

Rescue crews found several persons alive in the Liverpool hotel, struck squarely by a big bomb. But the rest of the staff and guests were somewhere beneath the heap of rubble.

NAZI COAST BOMBED

To the battle of bombs was added the war of guns. Long range British and German batteries on opposite sides of the English channel thundered for more than three hours last night and early today in their longest bombardment.

Big shells exploding at three-minute intervals shook the coasts of southeastern England and Nazi-held France. Flashes of gunfire lighted both sides of the Strait of Dover.

From bases back of the smoking guns the Royal Air Force roared eastward for new blows at the Nazi concentration points along the coast. Bombs were dropped near Calais and Cape Gris Nez lighthouse, where two big German coastal batteries were firing.

R. A. F. pilots reported bombing German naval stations at Wilhelmshaven and Kiel and the port of Hamburg.

An "enormous white explosion" followed by fires resulted from release of bombs at Wilhelmshaven, the pilots said. Similar explosions occurred at Kiel and Hamburg, where the Deutsche petroleum works was attacked.

Another raid was made on De Kooi, the Netherlands, near the Den Helder naval base.

Although London, as usual, bore the brunt of the overnight air raids on England, 12 other districts were attacked. A communique said these were Scotland, Wales, Northwestern, northeastern and southern England.

Casualties were described as "light" in London, and "very light" elsewhere.

Three buses were wrecked by a bomb.

Three British fighting planes pursued a group of Dornier bombers which attacked Liverpool. Three of the raiders were reported shot down. The British reported five other German planes destroyed and nine British planes lost. Six of the British pilots were said to have been saved.

Two big explosives were disclosed to have fallen near the grounds of a country home where United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy is staying. Cottages were wrecked and 11 persons injured. The ambassador was unhurt.

WEATHER

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST

LOCAL—Considerable high cloudiness, clearing late tonight; Sunday, fair; lowest temperature tonight in the middle 50's; gentle southwest winds increasing, and becoming moderate Sunday.

NEW ENGLAND—Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday, with occasional very light rain in north portion tonight and Sunday morning; Sunday, fair and warmer in the interior.

N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	63	Montpelier	57
Augusta	60	Providence	65
Concord	70	Hartford	56

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer	30.07	Velocity	6
Humidity	83	Wind Direc.	W.N.W.

Average Temperature Yesterday—56 degrees.

Deficiency in Heat to Date — 410 degrees.

Total Precipitation to Date—26.46 inches.

High Tide—8:40 p. m.

Height of Tide—9 ft. 1 in. p. m.

Sun Sets—5:08 p. m.

Length of Day—11:14.

Warmest Day This Date—88 in 1928.

Coldest Day This Date—31 in 1876.

FLYING CONDITIONS

Boston-Bangor-Caribou, Boston-Montreal flights on schedule.

Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland, Boston-Chicago and New York-Washington flights on schedule.

For last minute information call East Boston 2000 or any Boston airline office.

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Political Advertisement

TONIGHT WOOD STATE AUDITOR

WEEI 6:30 P.M.

Edw. B. Sirois, 82 Wachusett Ave., Lawrence

Textile Cities Hail Willkie Jobs Pledge

By JAMES F. McENANEY

WITH THE WILLKIE CAVALCADE, Oct. 12 —Scoring the Administration they had elected for its "defeatist policies," Wendell L. Willkie frankly and flatly told huge throngs in Haverhill, Lawrence and Lowell today that he had invaded the Merrimack Valley because he was confident he could win their Democratic votes in November.

Boston Evening American Photo

CHEERED — Snapped in an unusual angle shot, Wendell Willkie acquowledges the cheers of 32,000 at National League Field with a sweeping wave of his hand.

In Lowell came one of the dramatic highlights of the day when Willkie, facing a crowd of 10,000 on the athletic field, declared:

"When I drove into this city and saw a smokeless factory chimney, I thought what a perfect symbol of the New Deal it was."

"Jobs are what you want," he told the crowds that greeted him on the "textile" swing, and he pledged his admirers action, if elected, to provide those jobs.

"A city like yours, having suffered the problems it has, illustrates perfectly the situation I am trying to bring before the American people. Here you have a city which has suffered a long depression and where we must start again the wheels of industry.

BOOS TURN TO CHEERS

"I know how to start those wheels moving, how to create jobs, how to release industry from strangulating regulations so that America can go back to work."

Audiences in the mill cities, obviously somewhat hostile at the start of Willkie's addresses—even giving him a scattering of "boos" when he appeared—were won over to enthusiastic cheering as the candidate for the presidency warmed to the full force of his fighting talk.

There was no trace of weariness in the campaigner today, either in voice, appearance or delivery, despite the grueling miles and hours he had left behind him. He is the iron man for fair.

VIGOR SURPRISES

How he does it baffles the reporters who follow him, and members of his party. Worn out, apparently, as he talked to 35,000 persons in National League Park at Boston, his voice cracking under the continued strain, he had only a few hours sleep, but as his train rolled out of the North Station this morning, he was as fresh as if he were just starting his New England invasion.

As the train moved past Bunker Hill monument, the candidate peered out the window, and in a solemn, and not at all theatrical gesture, remarked, with a wave of his hand toward the gray spire,

"That symbolizes what we stand for."

In Haverhill, police estimated that more than 7000 men and women crowded the railroad station and adjoining streets to greet Willkie.

GREETED BY THRONGS

His campaign car was unloaded from the train and with Mrs. Willkie, Gov. Saltonstall and Cong. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., G. O. P. national committee chieftain, the candidate was driven two blocks through Columbus Day holiday throngs that gave him hearty greeting.

At Washington sq., according to Police Capt. William A. Gavin, there were nearly 8000 more men, women and children to hear the first of the fighting speeches of the day. If anyone had any doubt

Continued on Page 4, Column 8

Hearst Evening American Photo

THOUSANDS GREET WILLKIE CAVALCADE AT HAVERHILL TODAY

G. O. P. Candidate Receives Ovation as He Pushes Campaign North

8 Weeks' Old Baby Has First Tooth Yanked

MONESSEN, Pa., Oct. 12 (AP)—Jean Alice Matty, although only eight weeks old, has already had her first tooth yanked.

She was born with the tooth. When it began to bother her, a dentist extracted it.

"Nicest patient I ever had," he said.

Willkie Smear For German Ancestry Hit

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—A pamphlet headed "Democratic Campaign Facts—1940" which calls attention to Wendell L. Willkie's German ancestry was termed a "low smear" today by Samuel F. Pryor, Jr., eastern Republican campaign manager.

In a Columbus day speech, New York's Democratic lieutenant governor, Charles Poletti, condemned any attacks upon Willkie because of his German ancestry. He did not refer to the pamphlet.

Alan Valentine, director of the National Committee of Democrats-For-Willkie, asserted the pamphlet, which bore the further heading, "Speakers' Bureau, Colonel Division, Hotel Biltmore, New York City," was being furnished "to Roosevelt campaign workers for the purpose of circulating . . . false and malicious charges."

"I do not care to comment on as low a smear as comes from the New Deal committee," Pryor said in a statement at Republican headquarters, "but I'll wager any odds no American Negro ever devised such a smear."

Poletti said any attacks on Willkie because of his German ancestry "deserve the condemnation of every right-thinking citizen of this country."

Borrowed Guns Boom for F. D.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 11 (INS)—When President Roosevelt visited Ft. Hayes here today two 75 mm. guns which had been borrowed from the University of Ohio boomed out the customary 21-gun salute and Maj.-Gen. Campbell Hodges greeted his commander-in-chief.

Just inside the grounds were lined up a detachment of recruits and applicants for one year's military training.

IDENTIFY AMNESIA VICTIM

Identified by his wife, after wandering about the city for three days, Charles Collins, 35, of Norwell st., Dorchester, was kept at City Hospital today for treatment for amnesia.

DROWNS HER BABY, HACKS SON, SELF

Mrs. Esther Ford, 27-year-old South Boston mother, drowned her three-weeks'-old daughter today, slashed the wrists and throat of a 3½-year-old son and then attempte dto kill herself.

The baby, Thelma, was dead when the woman's husband, Dominic, arrived at their home in East Fourth st. to hear the screams of the terrified son, William.

The young mother was cowering in the living room of the apartment, close to collapse, blood streaming from her wrists.

SPED TO HOSPITAL

Ford seized the little boy in his arms and raced to the street to hail a motorist and tell him:

"For God's sake, take my boy to Carney Hospital!"

As the car raced off, Ford went to a telephone and called the hospital. Dr. Don Cornell responded and after hearing the hurried, tragic story, drove to the Ford home.

The body of the baby girl who had evidently been held, face down in a bowl of water, was lying on a bed in a front room. The tiny form was already cold and Dr. Cornell pronounced the child dead.

BOTH TO SURVIVE

At the hospital it was found the boy's wounds were superficial. He will recover, but he was suffering severely from shock.

Dr. Cornell, with the husband's assistance, was able to get Mrs. Ford into an ambulance and she was taken to City Hospital after the doctor had treated her wounds.

She too, authorities said, will recover, but she is in a state of collapse.

The Fords, whose apartment is well-furnished and neatly kept, according to Dr. Cornell, own a small neighborhood grocery store in the building where they live.

The husband has just arrived for dinner when he made his shocking discovery.

TAKES VOW

BRIDE TODAY — Wedding bells ring today for Lucille Fairbanks, actress-niece of the late Douglas Fairbanks. She will marry Screen Writer Owen Crump in Montecito, Calif., this afternoon. Reception will be at "Pickfair," Hollywood home of Mary Pickford.

Lupino London Home One of 2 Left in Block

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12 (AP)—Actress Ida Lupino today received word from her father, Stanley, well known on the English stage, that the family home is one of two in their block remaining standing, but that he had suffered a hand injury while serving as an air raid warden.

Hitler Armies Roll Into Ruman Cities

Continued From Page 2

of Italy and Japan also were present.

The officers went to the Athenee Palace Hotel, but Gen. Hossel was taken to Premier Antonescu's house. Hossel and the premier conversed freely, after which Hossel went to the German legation.—Editor's note.

German circles claimed that by establishing an air patrol over the vital oil fields and by moving troops into Rumania the Reich once again had taken the initiative from Britain.

There was no estimate of the number of German soldiers which entered the city.

Today's procession of troops, following yesterday's airshow over Bucharest, brought the first actual evidence that German troops now are in Rumania for claimed "instruction" purposes.

German military penetration of Rumania now is expected to reveal itself fully.

The Nazi troops were believed to have arrived by way of the Danube. It was believed other German detachments were taking up positions in the oil fields.

Turks Pin Hope on Red Intervention in Crisis

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 12 (AP)—Non-belligerent Turkey, while taking every precaution to meet a gathering crisis in the Balkans, appeared today to be keeping close watch for crystillization of Soviet Russia's attitude toward the advent of German troops and planes in Rumania.

It was learned that Premier Refik Saydam had received the new Soviet ambassador, Sergei Vinogradoff, yesterday several hours before the Turkish radio broadcast a warning that 2,000,000 Turkish troops were ready to meet any attempted German thrust at Egypt by the way of the Near East.

The clear-cut warning that Turkish bayonets would stand athwart any Axis drive from the Balkans was made in a military commentary prepared for the government radio by the Turkish generals' staff.

Turkey also was depicted as keeping close watch on development of the United States foreign policy, especially as it affects Britain.

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)—A foreign office spokesman declared today British subjects in Rumania have been warned of dangers they might run if they remained in "enemy occupied" territory. They were advised yesterday to leave Rumania because of the movement of German soldiers into the country.

The spokesman said the British legation in Bucharest expected to be able to arrange means for all who wished to leave.

Sir Reginald Hoare, British minister to Rumania, "confronted by contradictory statements from members of the Rumanian government," is constantly pressing for "further information and an explanation," the spokesman continued.

British Fleet Battles U-Boats

Continued From Page 2

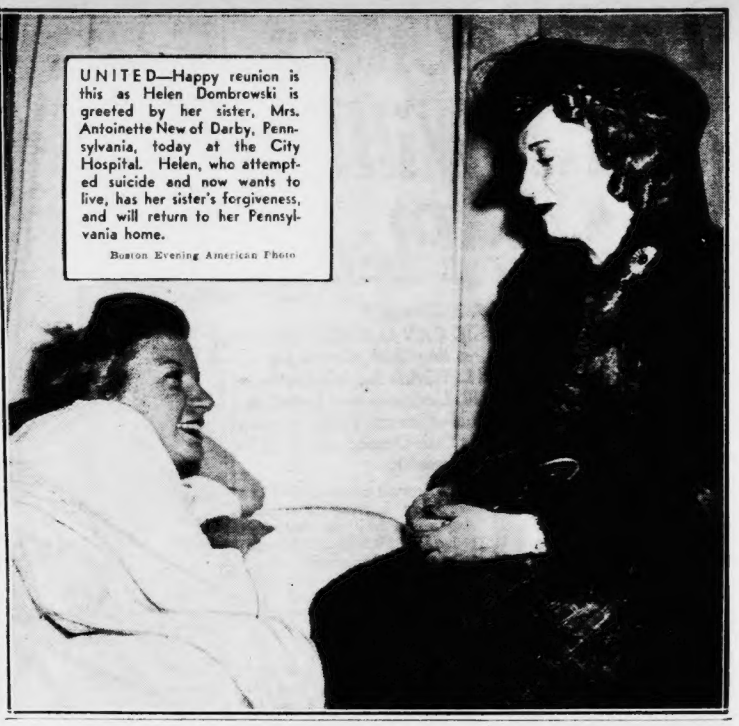
during the night against London, Liverpool and Manchester.

The vast extent of the German night attacks against London as compared with daylight bombing raids, was indicated in an official announcement, which claimed that 202,000 kilos (446,120 pounds) of bombs were dropped on London during the night in contrast to 12,000 kilos (26,520 pounds) in daylight raids.

An authoritative German statement, meanwhile, claimed that 3950 British planes have been destroyed since July 1, including 2900 fighters and 1050 heavy and light bombers.

During last night's raids, a German announcement said, the Nazi bombers encountered "significantly weak" resistance from British fighting planes and anti-aircraft batteries. All the German planes were said to have returned to their bases.

The German announcement said the Canada and Alexandria docks at Liverpool were heavily bombed and that widespread fires resulted from direct hits on large refrigerating stores.



UNITED—Happy reunion is this as Helen Dombrowski is greeted by her sister, Mrs. Antoinette New of Darby, Pennsylvania, today at the City Hospital. Helen, who attempted suicide and now wants to live, has her sister's forgiveness, and will return to her Pennsylvania home.

Boston Evening American Photo

TEXTILE CITIES CHEER WILLKIE JOB PLEDGE

Continued From Page 3

as to how he felt, Willkie told them, grinning broadly:

"I feel as good as the morning."

It was an apt analogy, for the sun was streaming down and the air crisp and invigorating, another perfect day to add to the exceptionally excellent weather Willkie has had for his New England swing.

ACCLAIMED IN LAWRENCE

Aerial bombs announced his arrival in Lawrence, where the candidate hammered at the third term issue before an audience of approximately 10,000, as estimated by City Marshal Charles P. Vose. An additional 10,000 had lined the streets.

"I am particularly anxious to talk to some of those who previously voted the Democratic ticket because this is not a political campaign—it is a crusade," Willkie said.

"The third term tradition was established by a Democrat and has been supported by every leading Democrat since.

"You want to make this city prosperous. If you elect me that's what I'm going to bring, prosperity. We can't continue to go down this road of industrial stagnation with its inflation and chaos."

As Willkie spoke here, he heard an occasional boo but the audience obviously was on his side, long before he finished.

"Andrew Jackson completely paid off the federal debt," he said, "and the Democrats always have been watchdogs of the Treasury. Certainly the concentration of power in Washington is not a democratic principle."

Willkie contended that the Roosevelt administration "spends billions to control votes" instead of to revive industry.

"The greatest strength that can come to America," he said, "is not in arms and battleships, but in a strong industry, where men are working, where men are united. Let's go onward and upward instead of backward. Let's rebuild this country. We've got the men and the money if government will but give us a chance."

OFF FOR WORCESTER

Willkie was introduced to the Lowell audience by Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers and he ended his speech by asking the voters to return her to Congress.

From Lowell Willkie headed West by train to Worcester, Springfield and Pittsfield before carrying his campaign into Democratic Albany and Republican upper New York State.

Willkie continued to hammer at the "irresponsible New Deal—a menace to democracy" as he did to the big audience in National League Field in Boston last night.

"We have been in this depression for years," he said at Lowell. "There never has been a depression before from which we have not recovered and there is no reason we have not recovered from this one except the punitive laws of the New Deal.

"We want the referee to have the rule book in his pocket so that the rules can't be changed during the middle of the game and we want it so that the fellows who work hard can make a goal once in a while. You never can make a goal—or otherwise a profit—as things are. The fellows in the grandstand throwing pop bottles are making more.

"All the referees have moved down to Washington. Washington is too large and prosperous now but I would like to see Lowell return to prosperity. I want to see rules that will make the game faster—that's what I want to do for Massachusetts and the United States. I want more players coming into the game and not going out of it."

SPEAKS IN WORCESTER

A crowd estimated at 20,000 by Police Capt. John J. Kallagher gathered in Lincoln sq., near Worcester's railroad station, where Willkie, noting that it was Columbus Day, declared that the explorer represented the spirit of America.

"The doubters and the scoffers and the cynics were existent in that day," he said, "and declared there were no new worlds."

In the last seven and a half years, he continued, there have been others who contended that there was no future for a developing America.

"Away with the cynics," Willkie said, "If you release the courage and imagination of the millions in America, we can make these towns like Worcester grow and expand."

CRASH GIRL DYING ON WEDDING DAY

Returning from the rehearsal of their wedding, which was to have taken place this afternoon, Dorothy S. Brown, 26, well-known dancer and telephone company employe, and her fiance were critically hurt in a Brighton auto crash today.

Miss Brown was riding to her home in Wiley rd., Belmont, with her fiance, Alvin L. Vose, 27, of Waterville, Me., when his car and a trailer truck collided at North Harvard st. and Western ave., Brighton.

The Vose machine was hurled high by the impact. It spun twice in the air, then landed on the top of a third machine, operated by Edward J. McCracken Jr., of Davis ave., Brookline, who suffered back and shoulder injuries.

Miss Brown received a fractured skull, deep scalp cuts and knee and arm injuries. Her name was placed on the danger list at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton. Vose suffered face contusions and leg injuries.

In another Boston accident, a hit-run auto strue Ernest Ready, 54, of Percival st., Dorchester, as he was crossing Columbia rd. near his home. He received a compound fracture of the skull and was reported dying at City Hospital.

DOROTHY BROWN
Car Crash Halts Bridal

NEW YORK $8.40
Great bargain for roll day travel. 6 P.M., Oct. 18, or 10 A.M., the 19th, including Fair and entertainment.
FAIR TOURS $12.60 UP
See the greatest show on earth with two nights in N. Y., good hotel, bath, two tickets to Fair, entertainment.
COLPITTS TOURIST CO.
342 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

Hunter Shot Dead Battling Buck

STAFFORD SPRINGS, Ct., Oct. 12 (INS)—Joseph Metsack, 28, was found dead today in the woods near Bald mountain in a strange hunting accident, climaxing a death struggle with a wounded 250-pound buck.

Metsack died of a .22 calibre bullet wound from his own rifle and the deer was found dead nearby with eight slugs in its body.

State police in reconstructing the tragedy said Metsack apparently wounded the deer and if charged him and he instinctively swung his rifle at the animal. The impact caused the rifle to discharge, the bullet striking Matsack in the chest. Metsack's rifle butt was smashed.

Duck Hunters Find Detroit Judge's Body

DETROIT, Oct. 12 (AP)—Two duck hunters found the body of Common Pleas Judge Robert E. Sage, sought since Oct. 1 for murder in connection with the fatal shooting of two business associates in his chambers in the county building, on an island in the Detroit river today. Judge Sage had drowned and the body had washed ashore.

CONFUCIUS SAY: He who would do himself good turn, should turn to

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OHIO HAILS F. D. ON DEFENSE TOUR

ABOARD PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S TRAIN EN ROUTE TO DAYTON, O., Oct. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt rode into Ohio's capital, Columbus, today on a defense inspection trip that served as a prelude to a radio address on preparedness tonight to the whole western hemisphere.

Mr. Roosevelt arrived by special train from Akron and started off for Fort Hayes amid the applause of crowds crammed into the streets along the route.

Governor John W. Bricker, Republican seeking re-election, and former Governor Martin L. Davey, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, met Mr. Roosevelt at the station, with Ohioans wondering whether either or both would be invited to ride in the President's open car.

RIDES WITH REPUBLICANS

Under White House arrangements, it was Bricker, as Chief Executive of the State, along with Mayor Floyd F. Green, Columbus' Republican mayor. Davey got into his own car farther back in the procession.

The President was late leaving the station after having met a batch of local politicos aboard his train.

Once in the streets, the crowds whooped it up as Mr. Roosevelt drove by. Children whirled along on bicycles until police stopped them.

Hawkers were out with cards of Roosevelt buttons, and from WPA state offices in High st., the main business thoroughfare, yellow chrysanthemums waved from every window.

From other buildings, bits of torn paper flitted down.

The caravan of cars paused in front of the State House. Since it was Columbus Day, Maj.-Gen. E. M. Watson, the President's secretary and military aide, and Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan, naval aide, laid a wreath on the statue of Christopher Columbus in behalf of Mr. Roosevelt.

The President is to speak at Dayton tonight (9 p. m., E. S. T.) over all domestic networks and by short wave to Latin America.

RECRUITS LINE UP

The President was greeted in front of the army post administration building by Maj.-Gen. Campbell Hodges, commandant of the corps area. Troops were lined up at attention while a band played.

Before one building was a company of recruits, not yet in uniform, while a line of mechanized equipment was drawn up at another point.

Leaving the fort, the President drove to Poindexter Village, a modern community of 246 row-houses and flats erected on a site formerly cluttered with 350 slum dwellings.

As in Youngstown and Akron yesterday, tens of thousands of people saw the President.

Retracing the route to the station, the President boarded his train and weft for Dayton, where, prior to his broadcast, he was to inspect Wright Field, the Wright Memorial and a veterans' facility.

Capt. Elliott Roosevelt, the President's second son, who got his commission a few weeks ago, is stationed at Wright Field.

C. H. Brennan, Dayton's Republican mayor, was to meet the Chief Executive and Orville Wright, one of the two brothers who pioneered heavier-than-air flight, was asked to be present when Mr. Roosevelt stopped at the Wright Memorial.

Jordan Marsh Aids Draftees

Regular employes of Jordan Marsh Co., who have entered the U. S. military service since Aug. 1 and those who later may enter through Aug. 1, 1941 were assured today of re-employment at the conclusion of their service.

In addition, their continuous service records with the company will be held intact and they will receive other benefits as well.

Announcement by the company said:

1—Jordan Marsh Company will reemploy such men upon completion of their term of service, and when reemployed, the period served will not constitute a break in their continuous service record.

2—Fellow Worker purchase discount privileges will be continued during the period of service.

3—Those Fellow Workers who have been in the continuous employ of Jordan Marsh Company for twelve months immediately prior to their entrance into the Service will receive from the Company for the first two months of such service, their regular salary less the amount received from the Government.

Man, 76, Becomes Dad of 26th Child

PARISH, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP)—At 76, Bill Huggins is the father of his 26th child, Nellie.

With a family of 12 at home, the second Mrs. Huggins uses a 24½-pound sack of flour when she bakes bread—and she has to bake every third day.

Boston Evening American Photo

SATURDAY'S BRIDE—With her bridegroom, Paul Ford of Brighton, standing by, the former Frances Murphy cuts her wedding cake at a reception that followed their marriage in Presentation Church, Brighton, today. After a wedding trip to Atlantic City and Washington, they will reside in Allston.

FIRST AMERICANS OUT OF JAPAN IN EXODUS

TOKYO, Oct. 12 (AP)—The first Americans to heed their State Department advice to leave Japan—100 wives and children—boarded the homeward-bound Canadian-Pacific liner Empress of Russia today and newspaper want ad columns did a booming business as others disposed of household goods.

Inquiries continued to flood the United States consulate about facilities for leaving. Bookings were reported to be full on all ships scheduled to leave soon for the United States and officials worked to break the jam and clear the way for speedier exodus.

There were many, however, who indicated they expected to wait and watch for developments.

U. S. to Send 2 Liners For Americans in Japan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Secretary Hull said today the liners Washington and Manhattan would be sent to the Far East to evacuate Americans as soon as the vessels could be placed in commission.

Hull said he had no information concerning reports from Shanghai that Japanese military forces were planning to occupy the International Settlement and French concession there after Britain reopened the Burma road.

U. S. Warships to Get Americans Out of Japan

SHANGHAI, Oct. 12 (AP)—The United States consul-general started today to circularize the State Department's advice that Americans leave the Orient.

The advice was being formally relayed to 4000 Americans in Shanghai.

Charlestown Girl Is Bride

With three sisters of the bride as attendants and Congressman Thomas A. Flaherty as best man, Miss Susan M. Murphy and James Edward Godsell, both of Charlestown, were married today at a nuptial mass in St. Frances de Sales Church, Charlestown.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Murphy, of Sackville st., Charlestown, was given in marriage by her father. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mark C. Driscoll, D. D., pastor of the church, who was also celebrant of the mass. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Annie Godsell of 9 Winthrop st., Charlestown and is employed as Deputy Collector in the Internal Revenue. Both are graduates of Charlestown High School and Suffolk Law School.

Gas Leak Blamed For Navy Yard Blast

A leak in a gas main was tentatively blamed by firemen today for an explosion and fire in the main in front of Building 49 at the Charlestown navy yard.

Several manhole covers were blown into the air. The fire continued to burn in the main until the gas supply was shut off, it was reported.

3 More Days To Register!

Don't forget to Register!

Registration for the November elections in the 22 Boston wards is being held and will continue daily through Oct 15, with the exception of Sundays and holidays, from 6 to 10 p. m.

If you are not registered be sure to acquaint yourself with the nearest place of registration before it is too late. Vote! City Hall will be open for registration during the usual working hours through Oct. 16.

2,500,000 FACE QUIZ ON DRAFT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Selective service officials, making public the eight-page questionnaire which men called for service will have to answer, estimated today that only about 2,500,000 of the 16,500,000 who register for the draft next Wednesday will have to fill it out within the next year.

Only half the length of the questionnaire used for the World War draft, the new one was described by Frederick Osborn, chairman of the President's advisory committee on selective service, as simpler and better. The answers to its questions will be used by local draft boards to determine whether men registered for military service are entitled to deferred status.

ONLY 800,000

Osborn said he based his estimate of the comparatively small number of men who will be required to answer the questions, on the fact that the army is going to need only 800,000 men between now and next July 1, under present plans.

Under the regulations, none of the questionnaires will be sent out until after the national "conscription lottery" which will determine the order in which men are drafted. The date for the lottery has not been set, but officials said it probably would be held between Oct. 21 and 26. Local boards have been instructed to mail out questionnaires at the rate of not more than 50 daily, so as to insure their ability to classify them without congestion.

60 QUESTIONS ASKED

In the case of boards with small quotas to fill, the mailing of questionnaires may be completed in two or three weeks.

The new questionnaire asks some 60 questions, divided into 13 series. They deal with such subjects as identification, physical condition, education, occupation or activity, other occupational experience, agricultural occupations, dependency, ministers or divinity students, citizenship, conscientious objection to war, court records, military service and status as students or present members of the armed forces.

Youth Seized In Girl Attack

Accused of an attempted attack on one of three girls, a Wilmington youth was being held by Roxbury police today after citizens, including an 80-year-old man, grabbed the fleeing suspect.

The youth, according to officers, seized Kathleen McDonald, 19, as she was walking with her sister, Elizabeth, 21, and Bertha Thomas, 22, all of Cedar st., Roxbury.

Breaking her assailant's grasp, the girl fled, but he chased her and knocked her down. John Hart, 80, of Cedar st., was knocked down when he took a hand, but he forced the youth to flee.

Capture of the suspect was made by Robert Moreau, 20, of Cedar st., and a group of friends, who sat on the youth until police arrived.

NEW YORK EXC., $8.40

6 P. M. Oct. 18, or 10 A. M. Oct. 19. De Luxe day trains, including Fair and entertainment. Tickets good 10 days. Secure leaflet. COLPITTS TOURS, 502 Washington St.

F. D. TOURS A MILL—President Roosevelt tours steel mills in Pittsburgh, Pa., now working in high gear to turn out huge defense orders. He climaxed this tour with the dedication of a housing project in Pittsburgh. With the President are Mayor Cornelius D. Scully of Pittsburgh and Senator Joseph F. Guffey.

Political Advertisement

UNITED BOSTON RALLY

WALSH-DEVER

and Entire Democratic Ticket

SUN. OCT. 13—8 P. M.—SYMPHONY HALL

Chairman: HON. JOHN F. FITZGERALD

Former Gov. JAMES M. CURLEY
Mayor MAURICE J. TOBIN
Congressman JOHN W. McCORMACK
Congressman THOMAS A. FLAHERTY
Register Deeds WM. T. A. FITZGERALD
Dist. Atty. WM. J. FOLEY
Register Probate ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN
Court Clerk CHARLES S. O'CONNOR
Court Clerk WM. M. PRENDIBLE
Court Clerk THOMAS DORGAN

Concert 7:30-8—Entertainment—ALL Invited

Democratic State Committee, Chairman WM. H. BURKE, Jr., Hotel Bellevue, Boston

Political Advertisement

Catholic Centenary Lesson in Tolerance

A hundred years ago today, the faithful of California welcomed their first bishop, the Right Reverend Francisco Garcia Diego Y Moreno, of the order of Friars Minor. He came to a diocese that was a rich but undeveloped pastoral country.

For two generations previously this country had been taught the doctrines and ways of Christianity by the devoted Franciscan Brothers.

Great missions, fine vineyards and orchards, schools and industries had been started by them. They were much more ministers of the church spiritual than of the church militant. Their work and their teaching still functions today.

Now California celebrates the centenary of the Catholic hierarchy in an American land of beauty, prosperity and peace. Solemn rites, beginning with a pontifical mass at the Los Angeles Coliseum, will mark three days of thanksgiving by the 1,200,000 members of the Catholic faith.

The sixth national congress of the confraternity of Christian doctrine will coincide with these events.

These joyful and grateful observances gain infinite significance from a circumstance that is rare nowadays in a world disturbed and distressed by conflicts in all fields—that Protestant Christian and Hebraic denominations are actively and honorably recognized and praising the share of the Catholic faith in promoting Western civilization.

The secular state of politics and society also joins in its praise and recognition.

THIS large tolerance, this joint aspiration for freedom of conscience, this generous understanding of one religious faith to another—a sentiment that is heartily reciprocated by the Catholics—is another evidence of American democratic processes, another lesson to those lands which languish and despair under social and spiritual despotism.

All honor and reverence to the Catholic prelates and their flocks, happiness and success in their invaluable work, all thanks for the enduring and creative beauty they have brought to this favored region of His world.

It is the hope of all who worship God, each in his own way, that this will be only the first of many centenaries commemorating the fruitful and ennobling furtherance of God's will in the American atmosphere of liberty and justice.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912. Of Boston Evening American, published daily except Sunday, at Boston, Mass., for Oct. 1, 1940. State of Massachusetts, County of Suffolk, ss. Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Harold G. Kern, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Boston Evening American, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit: 1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are: Publisher, Harold G. Kern, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Editor, Walter Howey, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Business Manager, E. J. Rhatigan, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. 2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) The New England Newspaper Publishing Company, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. Stock ownership, American Newspapers, Inc., 100 West Tenth Street, Wilmington, Delaware. Clarence J. Shearn, 1 Wall Street, New York, N. Y. The Trustee under voting trust agreement dated as of June 26, 1937. W. R. Hearst beneficial owner. 3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None. 4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder of security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him. 5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 362,629. (This information is required from daily publications only.)

HAROLD G. KERN, (Publisher)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October, 1940.

Charles E. H. Sands, Notary Public.

(Seal)

(My commission expires Feb. 24, 1943.)

SPAIN, CHILE NEGOTIATE

MADRID, Oct. 12 (INS)—The Spanish government is renewing diplomatic relations with Chile, it was officially announced today.

LAKE SITE ATTRACTS FAMILIES

Fed by dozens of fresh, cooling springs, and shaded by healthful pines and birch, Lake Sabbatia in Whittenton at Taunton, has become the favored winter and summer colony of dozens of families who have hitherto flocked to beaches and lakes in other parts of the country.

Every form of summer sport—and winter, too—is available in Sabbatia and its environs. Surrounded by beautiful natural woodlands, hiking conditions in this section are a joy to the person who likes to walk.

As little as $139 will buy a beautiful cottage site, and this can be bought on convenient budget terms. Only $20 is required as down payment, and the rest can be arranged in monthly payments of $5. Cottages may be purchased for $795, $895 and $995. These prices include lots and the down payment required is only $90, and the monthly payments are as low as $15 per month. Architectural plans are available, or the buyer can build to his own specifications.

Realty Boards Elect Kiley

At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Real Estate Boards, held on Oct. 8, in the Hotel Bancroft, in Worcester, Mr. John C. Kiley, of Boston, was elected president of the Association for 1941.

John Kiley

There was a discussion of legislative and other matters of importance to those interested in Real Estate.

HONOR PAID COLUMBUS; 10,000 WILL PARADE

With special religious services, flag raisings, band concerts and meetings, Columbus Day was celebrated today in Greater Boston.

Memory of the 15th century discoverer, who was regarded a little less than lightly in his day, was honored in many ways.

One of the more impressive ceremonies in Boston was the dedication of a flagpole at North End park where 1000 persons, chiefly Italian-Americans, turned out as Mayor Tobin dedicated the pole and unfurled a United States flag and a band played the national anthem. The mayor spoke briefly.

ADDRESS BY RUSSO

City Councillor Joseph J. Russo made a stirring address in which he praised the loyalty of Italian-Americans and asked that they be better understood by persons of other racial origins.

"All that Italian-Americans ask is a better understanding by Americans of other races," said Russo. **"We of Italian extraction have contributed our share to America. That share has been equal to that of any other racial group.**

"We love America. We have been loyal in the past. We are loyal today and we will continue to be loyal. We have nothing to be ashamed of. We bow our heads to no one and we offer no apologies to anyone.

LOYALTY TO FLAG

"No one can deprive us of the love of our mother country. We could not be good Americans without having a warm feeling toward the land of our fathers, but we repeatedly have demonstrated by our actions our loyalty to America and to this flag which has just been raised."

Celebration of Columbus Day in Greater Boston reaches a climax tomorrow with a big parade.

Most impressive of religious services during the day was a mass at St. Clement's Church under auspices of the Knights of Columbus.

On Boston Common, the city of Boston sponsored a program which included Pan-American features. Walter J. Powers, state deputy of the K. of C., was the scheduled Columbus Day speaker.

10,000 TO PARADE

Tonight a band concert will be held at War Memorial Park, East Boston, followed by fireworks.

The parade tomorrow is expected to enlist 10,000 marchers. Starting at 2 p. m. at Arlington and Beacon sts., the marchers will proceed to Boylston st., to Tremont, Scollay sq. and down Hanover st. to North End Park. Amedo V. Iannelli is chairman of the parade and Nicholas Scaramella is marshal.

HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Many of the councils will hold open house tonight. Retail stores in downtown Boston opened at 1 p. m., observing the half-holiday in recognition of the day. State and city employes will have the full holiday.

In many schools yesterday children held pageants in their classrooms and assembly halls, recalling the career of the Genoese sailor who discovered a new world and founded a new phase of civilization.

One of the largest services scheduled for this morning is the open air solemn high mass in North Square, sponsored by the Columbus Day Celebration Committee.

NEW LOW-COST HOME COMMUNITY. Recently-completed homes one one of the streets in Oakdale, new, low-cost home community, in East Natick. The development is under the superdivision of G. Fuller and Son Lumber Co., Sumner D. Hersey builder.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

$32 TO $35 PER MONTH
AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
5-6 ROOM CERTIFIED HOMES
OAKDALE at Oak St., East Natick, off Worcester Turnpike on Wellesley-Natick line.
VISIT Our Completely Furnished Home—NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION
WISE PEOPLE ARE PURCHASING NOW—because Now For the First Time a low cost home with plastered walls and ceilings and a full cellar.

OTHER OUTSTANDING FEATURES:
1. All lots ¼ acre or more.
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7. Built-in bathtubs, shower.
8. Completely landscaped.

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Drive out this week-end—less than one hour from Boston!
LAKE SABBATIA
IN WHITTENTON
AT TAUNTON, MASS.

$795, $895 and $995 For Cottages
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Over 3 miles of shore. Spring-fed clear waters. Beautiful sandy beaches. Private roads, trails. Superb fishing; stocked by State. Healthful, invigorating pine woods. Handy to churches, schools. Sensible restrictions; good neighbors. Never before such an opportunity.

COTTAGE SITES AS LOW AS $139
Only $20 Down
Only $5 A Month

Every form of Summer and Winter Sport is available in Sabbatia and its environs.

DIRECTIONS: Take Route 138 to TAUNTON. Watch for Signs and follow arrows to lake. Enjoy a Delightful Sunday Drive Over Perfect Roads. Bring the Family. Guides on property Daily and Sunday until dark.

INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST MISSING A SINGLE CHECK SHEET IN

The Game of Check

See Opposite Page

In order to make sure you will get every check sheet, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blank:

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Starts MONDAY! A BRAND NEW CONTEST

$15,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

THE CHALLENGING, NEW

GAME OF Check ✓

IT STARTS MONDAY!—this fascinating, tantalizing, new game of Check—in which you can win a big prize check by means of a few little pencil checks each day!

Fifteen Thousand Dollars in Cash Prizes will be paid! Of that huge sum, $10,000.00 can become yours as First Prize!

In the Sample Cartoon on this page, we've already checked the right answer, just to give you the idea of the Game. But starting Monday, there'll be three official cartoon-questions a day—and it'll be up to you to check 'em right, so we can write that $10,000.00 First Prize Check for YOU!

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below . . . *Check It!*

PRINCE PAUL ○ KING BORIS ○

KING CAROL ✓ PRINCE MICHAEL ○

YOU CAN WIN $10,000.00 FIRST PRIZE

or any other of 100 generous cash awards!

HELP US WRITE THIS NEW CONTEST!
WE'LL PAY $25.00 FOR EACH QUESTION ACCEPTED

We're going to pay $25.00 each for questions . . . for us to use in this great new Record-American Game of Check! If you have any good, interesting questions, let's have 'em. We're going to need at least 50 questions from readers, and we'll pay $25.00 for each one accepted, in accordance with the following conditions:

(1.) Any reader of the Boston Record or Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser may submit any number of questions as material for the Game of Check. $25.00 in cash will be paid for each question accepted. (2.) Questions may be written in longhand or typed, but only one side of the paper should be used. Use separate sheets for each and every question. The name of the sender must appear on each such sheet. Address your questions to "Cash-for-Questions" Editor, Box 2097, Boston Record-American, Boston. (3.) On the day that an accepted question appears on the contest page, the name of the person submitting same will be announced and a check for $25.00 will be mailed on that day to that person. (4.) If two or more people submit the same winning question, $25.00 will be paid the first person submitting that particular question. No questions will be returned. (5.) This offer holds good until public notice to the contrary.

Now, just a word of caution! We're not looking for encyclopedia or text-book questions. The main thing is that they be interesting, lively and up-to-date!

SECOND PRIZE . . . $2,000.00

THIRD PRIZE . . . $1,000.00

FOURTH PRIZE . . . $500.00

. . . and 96 other prizes!

Yes, that's right! $10,000.00 First Prize! $2,000.00 Second Prize! $1,000.00 Third Prize! $500.00 Fourth Prize! And 96 other cash awards—every one worth winning! Any one of these prizes can be yours. Be sure to get the Record or American on Monday, so that YOU'LL be ready to start after your share of the $15,000.00 in Prizes!

RECORD OR AMERICAN

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SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Retires for the Night

Kanin Just Sat Around, 'Read' Chance to Fame

By PEGGY DOYLE

It may not work for any of you but you might care to listen in on how Garson Kanin, Hollywood's brilliant, young director, whose most recent triumph is Keith-Memorial's current attraction, "They Knew What They Wanted," first broke into the theatrical business.

He'd had a role, a minor one, in George Abbott's production, "Lady's Money," but what he really wanted was a job in the directing end.

And so, when the play's run ended he asked Abbott for a job in his office. The producer was completely staffed, he explained, and started saying goodbye.

"But I asked him," Kanin, Boston's visitor yesterday and host to the press at the Ritz-Carlton, "what did he do around the office. He said, oh, he just sat around and waited for somebody to bring him in a play. So I said I'd come in the next day and keep him company.

"I did. I returned the next day and the day after that. On the fourth day, he handed me a play to read, and well I had a job reading plays."

Somebody else at that moment reminded the rest of us that it was Kanin (who doesn't like to be called young) who picked "Brother Rat" and "Room Service" while in the Abbott office.

After that, he went to Hollywood to work for Sam Goldwyn on the recommendation of the late Sidney Howard, whose Pulitzer Prize winning play, "They Knew What They Wanted," is possibly Kanin's favorite directing achievement.

Tense Drama in Childbirth Film

By JOYCE DANA

More eloquent than any synthetic sob story of motherhood hatched up in Hollywood is Pare Lorentz's "Fight For Life," which ought to bring all adults who know and want to know the facts of life to the Trans-Lux.

Here is no sentimental hokum of a starry-eyed heroine knitting baby booties, but an intensely absorbing and often terrifying factual report of a great maternity center in Chicago, where the "men against death" fight for the lives of mothers and babies in the squalid slums that still fringe many cities.

There's not a star name in the cast, except for Dudley Digges, who appears for just a moment as the elderly medico who inspires the young men in white to fight vigilantly that childbirth may be made less hazardous. For a baby is born every two minutes somewhere, and despite the amazing strides in scientific care of mothers and babies, having a baby causes more deaths than anything except heart disease.

Irene Cornell, Gayety Star

Gala Revue At Gayety

Irene Cornell and Billy "Bumps" Mack share the spotlight in the Gayety's new burlesque show, "Fads and Follies," whose cast of 60 includes Chuck Gregory's pleasing Fads and Follies girls.

Dorothy Lawrence, a song-and-dance specialist; Hazel Walker, Billie Lamont, Connie Mathews and Kaye Sisters are featured performers.

Symphonic Gem Tops Program

By LEO GAFFNEY

Serge Koussevitzky has his own way of saying things. Last year when the Russian army was walking all over Finland, Dr. Koussevitzky got in his own protest by coming out with a thundering performance of "Finlandia," all unannounced.

It was like that yesterday in Symphony Hall. But the good doctor had planned it this time.

Now it is London that is taking the beating and Dr. Koussevitzky is again aroused. He launches the 60th season of the Boston Symphony Orchestra with "A London Symphony," by Vaughan Williams. It is Williams' acknowledgment in music of the life unconquered in the great city. It is Koussevitzky's protest against the brutality of the present onslaught.

Sympathetic alike to the feelings of composer and conductor, the listener is likewise emotionally aroused, made more acutely aware of the agony that aches in this new war, in which not merely a metropolis but a whole culture is menaced.

It needs no extra imagination to picture Koussevitzky's purpose in placing Beethoven's famous Fifth Symphony on the same program. Here, too, is a power of protest, a tribute to the undaunted—German music untinctured with the nationalists dreams of, say, Wagner. And who shall say if the "knockings of Fate," which people persistently read into the Fifth's pell-mell beginning, have no significance for the powers of darkness now abroad?

"A London Symphony" must be taken on the word of its creator, that it is "absolute music". Yet it is hard not to accept its intensely descriptive nature for what it seems. There are the chimes of Big Ben, the chill descent of the fog, the whirr of the traffic, the teeming life of the strand, the grandeur of Parliament, the greasy fiddler in front of the "pub".

Annette Headlines Casino's New Revue, Opening Monday

Annette, the vivacious, is the chief feminine allure in the new Ed Ryan burlesque production, opening Monday at the Casino Theater on Hanover st., just around the corner from Scollay sq.

Surrounding Annette are a bouquet of lovelies including the titian-haired Loye Astrid who is being held over by popular demand, and Ronnie Johnson.

Ronnie Johnson

Joe Freed, the lad with the double voice that sometimes sounds like cinders running down a chute, is the chief purveyor of comedy. His "drunk" scene has been a long-time burlesque favorite and is still funny, "Boob" McManus has a considerable Casino Theater following.

Others importantly spotted in the revue are Elinor Walent, Dick Midgley and Jack Lyons.

Several outstanding vaudeville acts round out next week's revue. Among them are Chester Dolphin and Company, European novelty entertainers; Mildred Barry and Don English, musical comedy dancing team; Jacqueline Hurley, acrobatic and control dancer; and Leslie and Rollins, sepia song- and-dance specialists.

There will be two new screen attractions in addition to the three daily revues starting at noon, 2:45 and 8:30 p. m.

BOSTON'S MOVIE CLOCK

KEITH MEMORIAL—"They Knew What They Wanted"; 9:35, 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15. "Great Profile"; 11:15, 2:25, 5:35, 8:45.

METROPOLITAN — "Down Argentine Way"; 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30. "Spy Murder"; 11:30, 2:25, 5:20, 8:15.

PARAMOUNT—"Wyoming"; 9:10, 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:40. "Dr. Kildare Goes Home"; 10:50, 1:55, 5, 8:15.

RKO BOSTON — "Diamond Frontier"; 10:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:45, 10:15. Sammy Kaye stage show; 12, 3, 6, 9:05.

FENWAY—"Wyoming"; 12:30, 5:30, 7:30, 10:30. "Dr. Kildare Goes Home"; 2:25, 6:05, 9:05. "Cracket College" broadcast; 5:30.

STATE—"Strike Up the Band"; 11:30 3:05, 8:30, 9:50. "Secret Seven"; 2, 5:25, 8:45.

ORPHEUM—"Strike Up the Band"; 9, 12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 10. "Secret Seven"; 11:05, 2:20, 5:35, 8:50.

GLOBE—"The Rains Came." "City of Chance"; 9 a. m. to noon, 5:30 to 8:20 p. m. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

TRANS-LUX—"Fight for Life"; 10:50, 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10. "Tip-Off Girls"; 9:30, 12:15, 3:05, 5:55, 8:45.

GAYETY—Burlesque; 12:15, 3:15, 7:00, 9:15. "Military Academy." "Grand Ole Opry"; continuous.

UPTOWN—"Flowing Gold"; 1:35, 4:45, 8:15. "Lucky Partners"; 2:45, 6:15, 9:45.

BIJOU—"Golden Gloves"; 9:40, 12:10, 2:40, 5:05, 7:35, 10:05. "Sailor's Lady"; 11, 1:30, 3:55, 6:30, 8:55.

SQUARE—"Granny, Get Your Gun"; 1, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35. "East Side of Heaven"; 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35.

SCOLLAY—"Brigham Young"; 11:30, 2:35, 5:35, 8:50. "One Crowded Night"; 10:05, 1:20, 4:45, 8:05.

BOWDOIN—"Flowing Gold"; 9:15, 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:35. "My Love Came Back"; 10:50, 2, 5:05, 9:10.

NORMANDIE—"Gold Rush Maisie"; 9:50, 12:55, 4:15, 7:50. "Pride and Prejudice"; 10:35, 2:15, 5:40, 9:25.

OLYMPIA—"I Love You Again"; 11:10, 2:40, 6:15, 9:40. "Lucky Partners"; 9:30, 1, 4:30, 8.

OLD SOUTH—Newsreels and shorts; continuous, 8 a. m. to midnight.

SOUTH STATION — "Information, Please," travel, sports, newsreels, cartoons; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

MODERN—"Brigham Young"; 11, 2:30, 6, 9:25. "One Crowded Night"; 9:45, 1:15, 4:40, 8:10.

CASINO — Pictures, 9 to noon, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:30.

RIALTO—Double features, all day and all night.

BEACON—"Ghost Breakers," "Bill of Divorcement"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

HOWARD—"Cat and Canary"; 9:20 5:25. "Frontier Marshal"; 10:30, 6:40.

Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

TREMONT—"Susan and God"; 10:35, 2:10, 5:35, 9:45. "Primrose Path"; 9, 12:35, 4:05, 8.

The New SOUTHLAND

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PLYMOUTH 2 Weeks Beg. Mon., Oct. 14
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN
AMERICA'S HIT MUSICAL REVUE
NEW COMPLETELY NEW SHOW
PINS & NEEDLES
Evs. 55c-$2.75. Mats. Thurs. 55c-$1.65. Sat. 55c-$2.20

WILBUR—TONIGHT, 8:30 | MAT. TODAY
BROCK PEMBERTON PRESENTS
GLADYS GEORGE
in "LADY IN WAITING"
By Margery Sharp
Based on her novel "The Nutmeg Tree"
with ALAN NAPIER
Directed by Antoinette Perry
Prices: Evs. 55c to $2.75. Wed. and Sat. Mats., 55c to $2.20. Tax Incl.

SHUBERT TONIGHT, 8:30 MATINEE TODAY
B. G. DeSylva Presents
ETHEL MERMAN
PANAMA HATTIE
COLE PORTER SONGS
Prices: Evs. $3.30 to $1.10. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 55c to 2.75. Tax Incl. Extra Mat. Thurs.

COPLEY 2 Wks. Beg. Oct. 14 | SEATS PRIOR TO BROADWAY | NOW
Lawrence Riley's New Comedy
"RETURN ENGAGEMENT"
Bert Lytell — Mady Christians
Audrey Christie — Leona Powers
WED. & SAT. MATS. 50c to $1.00 incl. tax
EVES. 50c to $1.50

CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE PHONE CON. 4420 | EVES. 8:30 | MAT. Today
LIFE WITH FATHER
with
Dorothy GISH & Louis CALHERN
Prs. $1, $2.50. Mats. Wed. & Sat. $1, $2 plus tax
SEATS ALSO AT FILENE'S AND JORDAN'S

AMUSEMENTS

NOW TRANS-LUX NOW
SENSATIONAL FILM OF CHILD BIRTH
"FIGHT FOR LIFE"
Not For Children Under 16
TIP-OFF GIRLS
LLOYD NOLAN

CONT. 2-11 PM BEACON 15c TIL 6 PM
BOB HOPE — MAUREEN O'HARA
PAULETTE GODDARD | ADOLPHE MENJOU
"GHOST BREAKERS" "BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave., Cor. Mass. Tel. Cir. 6556
2 Private Lessons $1
18 Lessons $5
Newest Dances
One Class Night 25c
12 Nights $5
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8 to 11:30
With Orch.
9 A. M. to 12 P. M.

RIALTO THEATRE
SCOLLAY SQ.
Open All Night
TWO FEATURES—ADMISSION 10 & 15c

AMUSEMENTS

25c 'Til 1 Loew's Plus 3c Tax
STATE & ORPHEUM
HELD OVER—2nd Week
Mickey ROONEY ★ Judy GARLAND
'STRIKE UP THE BAND'
PAUL WHITEMAN and ORCHESTRA
plus: "THE SECRET SEVEN"
THURSDAY
GARY COOPER
in "THE WESTERNER"
Also: "Glamour For Sale"

LAST SHOWING SUNDAY NIGHT
"ASSASSIN OF YOUTH"
(Marihuana-ette from the Devil's Garden)
STARTS MONDAY FOR 6 BIG NIGHTS
The frank confession of a reckless girl
"OUR SINFUL DAUGHTERS"
Man's secret yearnings brought to light in
"FOOLS OF DESIRE"
RAYNHAM AUTO THEATRE
Route 138, Raynham—2 miles from Taunton

PROVEN PICTURES
HANCOCK ONE THOUSAND

OLD SOUTH 25c ADM NEWSREELS AND SHORTS ONE HOUR SHOW
CONTINUOUS 8 A. M. TO MIDNITE

BIJOU 10c TIL ONE RICHARD DENNING GOLDEN GLOVES SAILOR'S LADY JON HALL—NANCY KELLY

SQUARE 15c TIL SIX MAY ROBSON GRANNY GET YOUR GUN EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN BING CROSBY—JOAN BLONDELL

NORMANDIE 20c TILL 6 ANN SOTHERN GOLD RUSH MAISIE PRIDE AND PREJUDICE GREER GARSON—LAURENCE OLIVIER

TREMONT 20c ADM GINGER ROGERS PRIMROSE PATH FREDRIC MARCH SUSAN AND GOD—JOAN CRAWFORD

UPTOWN 1600 Seats 30c STARTS 3 P. M. Mass. Ave.
Ginger ROGERS Ronald COLMAN "Lucky Partners"
Pat O'BRIEN John GARFIELD "Flowing Gold"

2-STAR Hit BOWDOIN COP. 1060
Pat O'BRIEN FLOWING GOLD
Olivia de HAVILLAND MY LOVE CAME BACK

Globe Ovation For Charmaine

The Globe's new leading lady, Charmaine, is proving the champion charmer of them all ever to appear at this stronghold of burlesque.

Charmaine

Another attention-getting attraction at this house currently are the Five Hendriks, whose act abounds with musical and gymnastic novelties. The outstanding feature however, is the smallest practical piano in the world and then there is their $20,000 solo piano accordion.

For pulchritude, there are Connie Fanslau, Eleanor Sheridan, Peaches Browner and the 30 Bernardolls with their "Thumboogie" dance specialty.

This show is especially strong in comedy features including Charles Country and his boisterous squad of Charles Naples, Freddie Lewis, Floyd Hallicy, Harry Ryan and Irving Benson.

Another midnight "owl" show will be given tomorrow night. The film attractions are "The Rains Came," with Tyrone Power and Myrna Loy and "City of Chance."

'Pride and Prejudice' At the Normandie

"Pride and Prejudice," co-starring Greer Garson and Laurence Olivier, is now showing on the Normandie screen. Teamed with it is "Goldrush Maisie," with Ann Sothern in the title role and Lee Bowman and Virginia Weidler in important supporting roles.

UPTOWN FEATURES

"Lucky Partners," with Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman, and "Flowing Gold," featuring John Garfield, Pat O'Brien and Frances Farmer, are the Uptown's screen attractions.

HINDA WASSAU, always an Old Howard favorite, returns there next week as the star of "Hindu Belles."

Hinda Wassau Back to Howard

Another prime Howard favorite, Hinda Wassau, is coming to the famous West End burlesque house next week with the "Hindu Belles" extravaganza. As all burlesque and night club enthusiasts know, Miss Wassau is one of the shapeliest dancers on the stage today. Her figure is of the classic order—a sculptor's dream, in fact—and it is revealed in dances that combine art and dignity. Jean Carroll, Terry King, Diane Berton and Ann Sinclair are other beauties in the "Hindu Belles" cast. Miss Wassau has to be good to be starred over these American belles. Miss Sinclair, a Chicago night club heroine, is making her first visit to Boston.

Specialty acts with the show are Yevo and Doro, in adagio dances; Kenny and Norris, in "Fun on the Bars"; Nita and Naldi, billed as the "greatest girl athletes."

Ruth Denny, Charles Schlitz, Irene and Connie Dawson, Sam Gould and Rhoda Wells are also listed among the featured entertainers.

Screen offerings for the next week are "Stanley and Livingston," with Spencer Tracy in the Stanley role, and "Parole Fixer," with Robert Paige and Virginia Dale.

New Circle Theater Opens in Brookline

The handsome new Circle Theater at Cleveland Circle in Brighton, latest in the M & P chain, officially opened its doors to the public today following last night's special preview opening which was attended by many state and local officials.

The opening attractions are "Lucky Partners," the Ginger Rogers-Ronald Colman picture, and "Flowing Gold," with Pat O'Brien, Frances Farmer and John Garfield.

BEACON'S FILMS

The Beacon's bill for tomorrow through Wednesday will include "Maryland," with Brenda Joyce and John Payne, and "Untamed," co-starring Ray Milland and Patricia Morison.

First-Night Tickets For 'Pins, Needles'

Opening night tickets are still available for the "New Pins and Needles," the long-run Broadway musical which is in the midst of a 40-week nationwide tour and which comes to the Plymouth Monday for two weeks. The tickets are being sold for the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Committee, which has taken over the house for opening night.

Problem Films on Raynham Screen

Two problem plays with plenty of punch are billed for a six-night run on the Raynham Auto Theater screen, starting Monday, these being "Our Sinful Daughters" and "Fools of Desire." "Assassin of Youth," marihuana drug picture, has its last Raynham showing Sunday night.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY BURLESQUE — REDUCED EVE. PRICES 35c 50c — 4 SHOWS • 12:15 • 3:15 • 7:00 • 9:15
BURLESQUE'S SHOW OF SHOWS!
IRENE CORNELL
QUEEN OF GLAMOUR WITH THESE SHAPELY LOVELIES
DOROTHY LAWRENCE
HAZEL WALKER — BILLIE LAMONT
AND DON'T MISS THESE 4 ACES OF HILARIOUS COMEDY
BUMPS MACK • EDDIE INNIS • HARRY SEYMOUR • EARL ROOT
SID GOLD • BOB GOODMAN
"FADS and FOLLIES" BURLESQUE
36 BEAU-GETTERS
15-25c 'TIL NOON • 25-35c MATS

CASINO (LAF. 1050) 25¢ till NOON
Hanover St. at Scollay Sq.
"Girls From the Follies"
LOYE ASTRID—JOE FREED
A Hitchcring of Fun and Beauty
Cast of 60
BURLESQUE
Annette and new show MON.
Shows at noon—2:45—8:30
Open 9 A. M.

Only Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston
3 Shows Daily, 12-2:30-8:30
"Strip Strip Ahoy" Burlesquers
THE OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday
ANN CORIO
Sherry Britton-Dorothy Henry
VALDA-Sonny (Wop) Moore
Tiny Fuller-Harry Jackson
60 People—30 Glorified Girls
Always something doing at Old Howard 9:30 to 11 P.M.
NEXT WEEK—HINDA WASSAU—IRVING SELIG

LOWELL INSTITUTE
Free Public Lectures
Information and announcements of Free Public Lectures, Free Evening School, for Teachers, Collegiate Courses, etc., with instructions for securing tickets, may be had by sending to the curator, BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY, Copley Square, Boston, Mass., an addressed, stamped envelope.
A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, Trustee.

AMUSEMENTS

GLOBE WASHINGTON ST. near STUART-HAN. 6893
Air-Cooled BURLESQUE
proudly presents
IT'S THE BIG SHOW OF THE YEAR
Featuring
"CHARMAINE"
With the Boob Comic
CHARLES COUNTRY
Plus CONNIE FANSLAW
FREDDIE LEWIS • CHAS. NAPLES
ELEANOR SHERIDAN
30 BERNARDOLLS
Extra! MIDNITE SHOW TOMORROW! SUNDAY
Seats on Sale
DON'T MISS IT!
WITH A GIANT CAST OF 60

PARAMOUNT (FENWAY) — NOW! 'WYOMING' Ann Rutherford; Walter Berry, Lee Ayres; 'Dr. Kildare Goes Home'
SCOLLAY (MODERN) — TYRONE POWER-GEAN JAGGER 'Brigham Young' Frontiersmen; also ONE CROWDED NIGHT
Wash. St. OLYMPIA — William Powell, C. Rogers, "Love You Again" Myrna Loy, "Lucky Partners," R. Colman
METROPOLITAN — NOW! PLUS 2nd HIT
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" IN TECHNICOLOR!
DON AMECHE BETTY GRABLE CARMEN MIRANDA
Walter PIDGEON and Walter CARTER "SKY MURDER"

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for SATURDAY

BRIGHTON
CIRCLE — CLEVELAND CIRCLE — LON. 4040-4041. Free Parking — NOW OPEN — GRAND OPENING — CONT. 1 TO 11 — Ronald Colman "Lucky Partners" Ginger Rogers — Pat O'Brien—Frances Farmer—John Garfield "FLOWING GOLD"

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
ALL. 1235 CAPITOL JAM. PLAIN 1240
CONT. PERF. 2-11 — HENRY FONDA "RETURN OF FRANK JAMES" — Henry Fonda-J. Cooper "Return of Frank James" — Low Ayres-R. Johnson "GOLDEN FLEECING" — BOB BURNS "Comic Round Mountain"

CAMBRIDGE
THE. 7900 Central Sq.-Harvard — Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy "I LOVE YOU AGAIN" — "CAROLINA MOON" "MARYLAND" (In Color) — CONT. PERF. 1-11 "Light of Western Stars"

DORCHESTER
Tel. 4040 Codman-Franklin Tel. 4900 — Bing Crosby "Rhythm on the River" Mary Martin — Shirley Temple "YOUNG PEOPLE" Jack Oakie
Tel. 5200 Fields Cr.-Morton Sun. 5300 — PLAY "LUCKY" TONITE AT MORTON — Laurence Olivier "PRIDE & PREJUDICE" Olivia DeHavilland "MY LOVE CAME BACK" — Jon Hall-Vic McLaglen "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO" JANE WITHERS "GIRL FROM AVENUE A"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
COL. 2000 STRAND ORIENTAL BLU. 1200 — AMPLE FREE PARKING
William "I Love You Again" Myrna Loy, Powell — Jeffrey Lynn—"Money & The Woman"
BOTH THEATRES CONT. TODAY 1:30-11 P. M.

ROXBURY
HIG. 0100 RIVOLI WILLIAM POWELL ★ MYRNA LOY — 'Andy Hardy Meets Deb' — "I LOVE YOU AGAIN" — Jeffrey Lynn—"Money & the Woman"
HIG. 0011 Dudley-Shawmut CAR. 1370 — MICKEY ROONEY Play "LUCKY" Tonite — "TURNABOUT" OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND "MY LOVE CAME BACK" — MAT.: FREE MATCHES "GIRL FROM AVENUE A"

SOMERVILLE
Conl. Sq. 0900 CENTRAL STRAND SOM. 0610 — Allan Jones-Martha Raye "Boys From Syracuse" — Ray Milland-A. Tamiroff "UNTAMED" — "Gambling on High Seas" Cesar Romero "Lucky Cisco Kid"

THEATRES NOTICE!
Capacity audiences are attained by reaching the masses and not the classes. Your theatre depends on views to create a most profitable operation. The Daily Record-Evening American has the largest circulation by far of any other Boston daily newspaper combination.

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH MEMORIAL
Darlo Elemental Drama!
CAROLE LOMBARD
CHARLES LAUGHTON
They Knew What They Wanted
Also 2nd FEATURE JOHN BARRYMORE 'THE GREAT PROFILE'
Extra! "BRITAIN'S R. A. F." in New MARCH OF TIME

RKO BOSTON SCREEN
IN PERSON • ON OUR STAGE
SAMMY KAYE
And his SWING and SWAY ORCH.
and Big Supporting Stage Show
1st BOSTON RUN VICTOR McLAGLEN 'DIAMOND FRONTIER'
Extra! On Stage—"LEAD A BAND CONTEST" 75 CASH PRIZES

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON
ARL. 1197 — REGENT — Mat. 2-Eve. 6:45-11 — AWARD TONITE! John Wayne-Claire Trevor "DARK COMMAND" Ric. Cortez "Mr. He's Making Eyes at Me"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
COM. 0072 KENMORE — MARYLAND — IN TECHNICOLOR — WALTER BRENNAN — BRENDA JOYCE — Also—"THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION HUB 5580 — "INFORMATION PLEASE" — PETE SMITH-FLORIDA-ALASKA-WRESTLING — 2 BIG HITS — JEW LEHR-WILLIE HOPPE

BROOKLINE
CONT. 2:30 COOLIDGE CORNER BRA. 7600 — KENNETH ROBERTS' — CAPTAIN CAUTION — VICTOR MATURE • LOUISE PLATT — EXTRA! MARCH OF TIME — ALSO—LYING DEF. NO. 1 GEORGE MURPHY

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
CONT. 2:30 BROOKLINE TEL. 7000 — Ladies Must Live — WAYNE MORRIS ROSEMARY LANE — ALSO—NICK CARTER, DETECTIVE — Sun.: "Rhythm on the River"-"The Great McGinty"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580 — 10th DAYS • SATURDAY THRU TUESDAY — GINGER ROGERS — RONALD COLMAN — Lucky Partners — and "RIVER'S END"

CHARLESTOWN
CHA. 1800 THOMPSON SQ. MAT. TODAY 2:30 — John Wayne 'THREE FACES WEST' Sigrid Gurie — PERRY SINGLETON - ARTHUR LAKE "BLONDIE WAS SERVANT TROUBLE" DOUBLE FEATURE NIGHT

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER Gen. 9700-9701 Parking Cash Attn. — Chas. Winninger-H. Carey-"BEYOND TOMORROW" All Native Cast-"ORPHANS OF THE NORTH"
GEN. 2200 MAGNET — Cont. 12:30-11:00 — Dan Ameche 'FOUR SONS' — Billy Lee & "Snoolialie" "THE BISCUIT EATER"

EVERETT
EVE. 1600 CAPITOL EVE. 1611 PARK — 'Andy Hardy Meets Deb' at 3:31-6:31-9:31 "CAPTAIN IS A LADY" at 2:17-5:17-8:17 — 20 Mule Team — My Favorite Wife

LYNN
EM. LOIE LYNN OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE — Sit In Your Car—See & Hear Movies On the Lynnway-Broad St. Ex-tension. Rt. Gen. Edwards Bridge — Arthur Lake-Penny Singleton "BLONDIE MEETS THE BOSS" — Also "HIDDEN ENEMY" — CONTINUOUS DUSK TO MIDNIGHT

THEATRES NOTICE!
Capacity audiences are attained by reaching the masses and not the classes. Your theatre depends on volume to create a most profitable operation. The Boston Sunday Advertiser has the largest circulation by far of any other Boston Sunday Newspaper.
These Are Facts . . Not Opinions!

MALDEN
GRANADA CONT. 1:30-11 — MAL. 7654 — Free Parking — William Powell-Myrna Loy-"I LOVE YOU AGAIN" Ric. Young-H. O'Sullivan-"SPORTING BLOOD"
MYSTIC CONTINUOUS 1:45-11 P.M. — MAL. 7654 — Free Parking — DENNIS MORGAN-"RIVERS END" Lana Turner-"WE WHO ARE YOUNG"
ORPHEUM CONTINUOUS 1:45-11 — Evs. 2c—3c Tax—20c — Spencer Tracy-Rita Johnson-"EDISON THE MAN" Ivy Wray-C. Long-"Wildcat Bus"-"Red Ryder No. 7"
MAPLEWOOD CONT. 1:45-11 — Admission 25c — "SING, DANCE PLENTY HOT"-Ryder Serial No. 6 "STAGE TO CHINA"-DINNER SET—LADIES—EVE.

MEDFORD
MYSTIC 1800 — MEDFORD — FREDDY BARTHOLOMEW "Tom Brown's Schooldays" — Ann Dvorak-Lola Lane — CONT. FROM 1 P.M. "GIRLS OF THE ROAD"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER — Sat. Matinee Children's Party — Wm. Holden-Thos. Mitchell-Martha Scott-BUR TOWN "MILITARY ACADEMY"-Dead End Kids-Jr. G-Men 4

QUINCY
STRAND QUINCY — Ronald Colman-G. Rogers "LUCKY PARTNERS" "GOLD RUSH MAISIE" Sun.—"Captain Caution" — "MONEY & THE WOMAN" PASSPORT TO ALCATRAZ STAGE SHOW Sun.—"Sporting Blood"

REVERE
BOULEVARD-REVERE REV. 2400 AT 30TH THEATRES REV. 2400 — "Ramparts We Watch" — GIRL FROM GOD'S COUNTRY-C. Morris-J. Wyatt

SAUGUS
Drive-In Theatre — Jean Hersholt-Dorothy Lovett "MEET DR. CHRISTIAN" LAUREL and HARDY "THE FLYING DEUCES" Copr., 1939, Drive-In Thea. Corp.

SHREWSBURY
Drive-In Theatre — Ginger Rogers-Joel McCrea "PRIMROSE PATH" Geoffrey Toone-Jody Kelly "NORTH SEA PATROL" Copr. 1939, Drive-In Thea. Corp.

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2290 Mat. 2-Eve. 7:15 — GIFT NIGHT TONIGHT — Charlie Ruggles-Jessie Logan-"OPENED BY MISTAKE" WILLIAM BOYD in "STAGECOACH WAR"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — Johnny Downs "Sing Dance, Plenty Hot" Ruth Chester — "WAGONS WESTWARD" Terry Austin Lonise Morris

SOUTH BOSTON
COM. 2255 STRAND BROADWAY SOU. 0210 — Shirley Temple-Jack Oakie "YOUNG PEOPLE" Geo. Raft-Humphrey Bogart "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT" — WILLIAM BOYD "STAGE COACH WAR" "LA CONGA NIGHTS"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL HAN. 2880-Cont. 12:30-11 — LUCKY STRIKE — Wallace Beery-Lee Carrillo-"Twenty Mule Team" Cesar Romero-Jean Rogers-"VIVA CISCO KID"

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. CONT. 1 to 11 — JOHN WAYNE-CLAIRE TREVOR-DARK COMMAND" BOB BURNS in "ALIAS THE DEACON"

WEYMOUTH
Drive-In Theatre — Anna Neagle "IRENE" Ray Milland "Spellbinder" Lee Tracy Barb. Read — Copr., 1939, Drive-In Thea. Corp.

WINTHROP—DEDHAM
WINTHROP COMMUNITY — Jeff. Lynn-R. Marshall "MONEY & THE WOMAN" "SKI PATROL" — "My Love Came Back" "Girl from Avenue A" BOOK DAY

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

AFTER THE FINAL whistle blows in the Harvard Stadium this afternoon many of the younger set will head for Brookline to attend Mary Helen Brown's debutante dance . . . The party is being given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Russell Brown, at their Warren st. home . . .

Wearing a gown of Victory blue velvet, Mary Helen is receiving with her mother, whose gown is of American Beauty velvet . . . Both are wearing orchid corsages . . .

Mrs. Preston T.S tephenson, who is giving a dance for Mary Helen at The Country Club, Jan. 4, is being assisted by Elizabeth Jenny in heading the pourers at the tea dance . . . Taking turns at the tea tables are Sally Reed, Jean Roberts, Carol Shepard, Therese Thomas, Barsha Powers, Alice Hurd, Margaret Hall, Betty Breed, Christina Baker, Anne Beebe, Polly Curtis, Mary Phyllis Coe, Sylvia Choate, Jean Q. Clark, Margie Fry and several out of town friends of the debutante . . .

Mrs. Frederick B. Grinnell of Spokane, Washington, grandmother of the debutante, has come East for the party . . .

* * *

POST DEBS—Patty Spencer, left, and Anna Chapman have been spending a couple of mornings each week at the Children's Hospital helping to plan and organize the Yankee Trading Post, novel rummage sale to be held on Oct. 29 and 30 for the benefit of the hospital. The girls are members of the Welfare Committee of the Children's Hospital, which is sponsoring this sale.

Boston Evening American Photo

Providence Bride

KITTY FISKE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Fiske of Kikamuit, Warren, R. I., and lineal descendant of several first settlers of this country, is being married to Maynard Drury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drury of Fifth ave., New York, at a fashionable wedding in Providence this afternoon . . .

The bride, who made her debut in Boston several seasons ago, is being attended by her sister, Leila H. Fiske . . . Ivory satin made on princess lines fashions the bride's gown and her rose point lace veil is a family heirloom . . . Her sister is wearing light blue chiffon made in Elizabethan style, and carrying a bouquet of sweetheart roses and gypsophela . . .

White chrysanthemums and English Ivy grown at Kikamuit, the Fiske estate on Mt. Hope Bay, decorate the altar at Grace Episcopal Church for the four o'clock ceremony, and the reception is at Kikamuit . . .

* * *

Wears Gown of Dark Brown Faille

Mrs. Fiske is receiving in a gown of dark brown faille trimmed with mink and Mrs. Drury has chosen a dark green ensemble.

August Schilling of California is best man for Mr. Drury who graduated from St. Paul's School and M. I. T., where he belonged to the No. Six Club . . . The ushers are Frederick Sheldon of Buffalo, Andrew and A. H. Fiske, Jr., brothers of the bride, Edwin K. Smith of New York, Robert Howard, Jr., of New Jersey and Albert S. Roberts of Cedarhurst, L. I. . . .

The bride, a graduate of the Masters School and Wellesley College, is a lineal descendant of Lion Gardiner, first Lord of the Manor of Gardiner's Island, New York, and of the late Nathaniel Sylvester, first Lord of the Manor of Shelter Island, N. Y. . . . The latter manor is now owned and occupied by her great aunt, Miss Cornelia Horsford of Craigie street, Cambridge . . . She is a great granddaughter of the late Prof. Eben N. Horsford of Harvard University and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Horsford Fiske of Beacon street . . .

* * *

Eugenia Merrill to Make Debut

WHEN EUGENIA AYER MERRILL of Washington, D. C. and Prides Crossing makes her debut next Friday evening at her parents' North Shore estate, she will have her brother, Keith Merrill, as head usher and six cousins on the usher staff . . .

Daughter of the Hon. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, the debutante attended the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and is a prominent member of the North Shore's younger set . . .

The usher staff will be comprised of Ezra Merrill, Ethan Ayer, William M. Wood, Frederick Ayer, Charles Rice and Cornelius Ayer Wood, all cousins of the debutante; John Ewell, Peter Hunsaker, Augustus P. Loring, Robertson K. Alford, Robert Seamans and David Ives . . .

Feminine guests at the ushers' dinner which will precede the dance will include Rosemary Merrill, Ellen Vaughan, Susan Strong, May Merrill, Peggy Powers, Martha Weeks, Marguerite Black, Martha Turner, Sally Lawrence, Polly Curtis and Susan Simonds . . . Additional young men at the dinner will be Peter Black, John Weeks, Nicholas Madeira, John Eliot, Pierce Butler and Nat Sage . . .

Novel Bazaar Aids Hospital

One of the largest committees ever assembled for a charity bazaar in Boston is working at top speed to prepare for the Yankee Trading Post, a novel rummage sale to be held on Oct. 29 and 30 for the benefit of the Children's Hospital.

Unlike most rummage sales, those who donate articles to the Yankee Trading Post will share in the profits. Anyone is invited to contribute used household articles, games, musical instruments, clothing or toys, mark them with a sale price and deliver them to 575 Boylston st. on Oct. 24, 25 and 26. When the articles are sold, the contributor receives half the profit and the Children's Hospital the other half.

Among the numerous committee workers are Mrs. G. Peabody Gardner, antiques; Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge and Mrs. Charles Devens, bags and accessories; Betty Bartlett, baskets.

Socialites At Symphony

The winter social season in town had its beginning yesterday with the opening of the Friday afternoon Symphony Concerts.

Mrs. Frederick Ayer of Wenham was accompanied by her newly married daughter, Mrs. Edward MacNichol, Jr. (Anne Ayer), who came on from her new home in Princeton, N. J., for the opening concert.

Mrs. George Aldrich (Alice Burrage), also a recent bride, wore a modish gray nubby wool suit with a beaver collar and a small beaver turban. Post debutantes Elizabeth Jenny, Susan Chapin and Pauline McKean, were among the younger music lovers, each wearing fashion's new gray kidskin jackets.

Diana Bird, sporting a new George Washington peruke coiffure, wore a striking black sheer wool suit with a pleated skirt as she stopped to chat with friends during the intermission.

OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Forceful Gospel Preaching
Old Hymns of the Faith
EVERY SUNDAY
9:00 p. m. WAAB 1410 Kilocycles
A Nationwide Gospel Program

Wedding

Soule-Hutton Ceremony

At a fashionable wedding in New York this afternoon, Miss Barbara Noble Hutton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hutton of New York, is being married to Arthur Turner Soule, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Soule of Waban, Mass.

The wedding is taking place in Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. The charming bride, a Wellesley College graduate, is wearing her grandmother's wedding gown of cream satin with a De Medici collar of old lace edged with pearls. The basque bodice of the gown is laced across the front with satin ribbon. A tulle veil fastened to a shirred tulle headband and a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white African daisies completes her bridal costume.

Two sisters of the bridegroom, the Misses Mollie and Frances Soule of Waban, are members of the bridal party.

Last evening the bride and groom were entertained at a dinner given in the garden of the Ambassador Hotel by the bridegroom's mother and his aunt, Mrs. A. Clarke Bedford of New York.

The bridegroom was a member of the class of 1938 at Dartmouth.

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9524 may be ordered only in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6, jumper, requires 1¼ yards 39 inch fabric and blouse, ¾ yard contrast; jumper and bolero, 1⅞ yards 36 inch fabric.

To get this pattern send 15c to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. 10c additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

MRS. JOSEPH A. AHERN
Aids Supper Dance Plans

Infant Saviour Dance Near

One of early autumn's gayest social events takes place on November's second Friday evening at the Copley-Plaza, where the Guild of the Infant Saviour will hold its annual supper dance, under the direction of Mrs. Edward F. Goode, general chairman.

Assisting Mrs. Goode as chairman of the various committees are: Mrs. Joseph A. Ahern, programs, aided by Mrs. Thomas W. Murray and Mrs. Augustine R. Leahy; sponsors, Mrs. David Posner, tickets, Mrs. Philip Sheridan, assisted by Mrs. John J. Murray; flower girls, Mrs. Mary O'Leary Finucane and Mrs. James Regan; chance donations, Mrs. Frank R. Breath, aided by Mrs. John F. McManus; Mrs. Harry C. McDonald and Mrs. Thomas Carens; are ushers, Mrs. Frederic J. Crosby, assisted by Mrs. Andrew J. Porter.

Reservations are under the supervision of Mrs. Norbert J. Reilly and Mrs. Humphrey L. McCarthy is door chairman. The publicity is being directed by Mrs. William H. J. Kennedy, Mrs. Virgil Gheradini is in charge of Winchester Circle, and assisting Mrs. James P. O'Hare, reception committee chairman, are Mrs. P. A. O'Connell and Mrs. Raymond J. Duffy.

NORTH SHORE GROUP SPONSORS LECTURE

Mrs. John Carten, Jr., of Peabody, and Mrs. James P. Hale of Wenham are co-chairmen of the ways and means committee arranging a series of mid-winter lectures on current events to raise funds for the North Shore Babies Hospital. The lectures begin Jan. 13 at Hawthorne Hotel, Salem, with Wythe Williams as the first speaker.

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., Com. 0526
Newest Steps—Beginners a Specialty
Miss Harriette Carroll-Miss Shirley Hayes
15 Private Lessons $5
Open Holidays 10 A M to 12 P M

WOULD YOU LIKE A $10,000.00 CHECK TO DEPOSIT IN YOUR BANK ACCOUNT?

If you would, look into this Game of Check and see what a wonderful way it is to win big money!

Turn to Page 7

Cooking

Grace Any Table

By MARTHA LEE

Many cooks have become famous for certain dishes which they have made a specialty of. And by the same token, many homemakers have become popular hostesses through their ability to turn out dishes that taste better than those of their friends.

Here are some suggestions for dishes that are particular favorites of ours and are nice enough to grace any company table. You can work your own ideas into them if you like, step up the flavor, substitute meat for fish, etc.

CURRIED CHICKEN

4 tbsp. butter
¼ cup minced green pepper
3 tbsp flour
1 tsp. curry powder
½ tsp. salt
1 cup chicken stock, or
1 bullion cube dissolved in 1 cup boiling water
1 cup milk
2 cups diced cooked chicken
1 tsp. onion juice
¼ cup diced raw celery

Melt butter, add green pepper, and cook over medium heat 3 minutes. Stir in flour, curry powder, and salt, and when well blended, add stock and milk slowly, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture thickens and boils. Add chicken, onion juice, and celery, and more salt if necessary. Heat and serve in center of Rice Ring. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Tomato juice may replace the milk. More curry powder may be added, if desired.

RICE RING

Mix cooked rice with ¼ cup melted butter and place in greased 1-quart ring mold. Set mold in pan of hot water for 10 minutes. Turn out of mold on hot round platter and fill center of Rice Ring with creamed meat, fish, or vegetables. Curried chicken, meat, or fish give additional flavor.

CURRIED SHRIMP

Use recipe for Curried Chicken, substituting 2½ cups cooked or canned cleaned shrimp for the chicken.

ROUND STEAK WITH MUSHROOM STUFFING

1½ lbs. round steak, cut thin
¼ tsp. thyme and sage
1 medium sized onion, chopped fine
2 tbsp. butter
1 cup bread crumbs
1 8-ounce can sliced or button mushrooms
Salt, pepper
Flour

Drain sliced or button mushrooms from liquid (use liquid to flavor sauces or gravy). If button mushrooms are used, chop coarsely, reserving a few for garnish. Add bread crumbs to mushrooms and brown in butter. Add thyme and sage; add onion, blend well and spread on steak. Roll steak like a jelly roll and fasten with skewers. Season meat with salt and pepper, dust with flour. Brown in hot fat in roasting pan or oven glass baking dish. Add water sufficient to cover bottom of dish and roast, covered, in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until meat is tender (1 to 1½ hours). Garnish with rosy radishes and crisp watercress.

Elizabeth Hodge Weds in Maine

Miss Elizabeth Devall Hodge, daughter of Mrs. M. Dunham Dodge of New York and the late George Edward Hodge, becomes the bride of Henry George Thole at the State Street Congregational Church, Portland, Me., this afternoon.

The bride is wearing a gray-green wool suit trimmed with squirrel and a fur trimmed hat to match. Her corsage is of white orchids.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. E. A. Kopf of New York and the late George H. Thole, attended the Hill School and Harvard University. He is now vice-president of a large New York concern. The bride attended Norwich Academy, graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School in 1931 and has a wide acquaintance of friends in Boston.

Smart Set Fashions

Crochet a 'Chignon' Hat

EQUALLY as smart as the pompadour is the peruke coiffure with curls down the back, or one which treats hair in a Victorian-like massed chignon at the nape of the neck . . . and for either of these, a hat with a dramatic "fall" of trimming down the back is usually most effective. Here is one you can make with a hank or two of yarn, and a crochet hook. The chaplet of braided yarn is pretty when done in two tones; white and black is very smart. As you might guess, it takes very little time and very little material to make up this bonnet; for your set of knitting directions, write Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

YOU'VE been wondering how young America feels about this "peace time draft," haven't you? Well, here's one boy's answer.

This writer edits a Young America column, receives on an average 500 to 1000 letters daily from underthirty Americans of every station. None approves of entry into European war, but 99 9-10 per cent enthusiastically endorse military training.

However, now and then, comes a protest like the following from REYNOLD PHILLIPS of SEATTLE, WASH. If you want to keep up with your tumultuous times, here's a blast as vital as any broadcast:

"*Dear Miss Robinson:*

"*You like an opinion of military training. Here's mine. I had R. O. T. C. training in college. I've learned the proper way to throw a grenade. I've learned how to fire a rifle and a machine gun. I've learned that if you shoot a man in the chest, you are most apt to kill him instantly; if you shoot him in the stomach you will bring him a slower and more painful death, and either way is all right.*

"*During this time I've heard many arguments to the effect that military training is helpful to the individual, but I fail to see that it has improved me physically, mentally or morally. One can get physical development much more quickly by playing basketball or handball, or just by taking a daily walk around the block. Some say that military training will prevent the mind from becoming stagnant and sluggish. I know better ways to doing this. One of them is schoolwork; another is athletics.*

"*I THINK OUR AMERICAN DEMOCRACY WILL HAVE BECOME PRETTY DEGRADED WHEN WE MUST TRAIN OUR HIGH SCHOOL BOYS IN THE FINE ART OF KILLING OTHER HIGH SCHOOL BOYS.*"

THAT'S an honest and courageous letter. And millions will agree that much of our military education sickens the flesh and scars the heart of any sensitive boy.

BUT HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED, SON, WHAT HAPPENS TO THE SPIRIT OF THE FELLOW WHO DODGES SUCH TRAINING AT A TIME WHEN HIS COUNTRY IS FIGHTING FOR ITS EXISTENCE AND THE PRINCIPLES FOR WHICH IT STANDS?

DEMOCRACY isn't merely a form of government. It's a constant challenge to all that's best and bravest in every man. You can evade that challenge if you wish and find a way to save your skin. But suppose you do? What price security if a man pays for it with his soul?

Loved Poems Like Old Friends

Loved poems are like old friends waiting on the fringe of your memory. You have but to turn to them—and they will give you their contribution of inspiration and cheer.

An uplifting creed for everyday living is Ella Wheeler Wilcox's beloved poem, "Wishing." Do you remember these lines?

"*Do you wish the world were wiser?*
Well, suppose you make a start,
By accumulating wisdom
In the scrapbook of your heart;
Do not waste one page on folly;
Live to learn, and learn to live,
If you want to give men knowledge
You must get it, ere you give."

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, Poems The Whole World Loves, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y.

You Can Be Beautiful

Rest and Relaxation Aids Needed for Eye-Glamour

By ARLINE GOULD

ALL THE EYE make-up your dressing table can possibly yield may just as well be tossed into your frilly wastebasket . . . if you expect eye-glamour, and don't give a second thought to the rest and relaxation aids as well as the beautifiers.

There are two very special features of a famous line, that are inseparable miracle-workers in our belief . . . they heal, soothe, smooth . . . and it means they help you retain a look of youthfulness in that most age-sufferable area.

One is a very fine herbal eye bath, that comes with its own little eye cup, and it will put back sparkle and a gay light into your eyes, erasing them of redness and a fatigued look. The other is a fine, replenishing oil, which lubricates and creps ness or incipient crow's feet . . . and acts as a glamorous touch to daytime make-up. Using it on the lids keeps them fine and firm-textured. At night, use it as an eye cream, either alternating with one or using it most of the time . . . with eye cream for times of extra fatigue, or extra exposure.

Here are some eye-deas if you really want to beautify the first feature of your face that men look at (yup, there's a poll to that effect):

When eyes are ringed, use a touch of make-up film with a light dusting of powder; the powder will stay on the moist base, and disguise the shadows.

For under-eye puffiness, a touch of rouge to the underlid will help amazingly; if eyes are too far apart, keep eye shadow near the nose. If they're close-set, start eye shadow in the middle of the eyelid and bring it out to the temples.

If you'd like to have further information on the two indispensible eye glamour aids, the bath and the herbal aid, phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, weekdays except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Oct. 12

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You of this birthdate are the possessor of much charm and personal magnetism; the intellectual type, genius, kindly and very capable. Talents especially suited to medicine, surgery, dentistry, law, politics, the stage or screen. You may become unusually accomplished in your trade or profession. Put forth your capabilities in the right direction! Guard against recklessness, over-indulgences. Happiness and fresh opportunities reflected.

LUCKY NUMBER 6. Today's lucky number is 73.

LUCKY COLOR. Today's lucky color is orchid.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2224, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

ACROSS

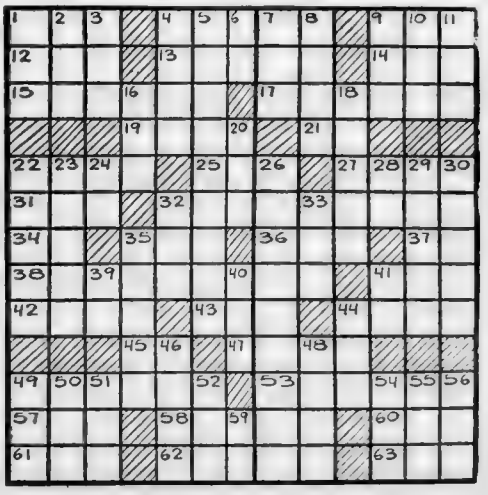
1—twice
4—to shape
9—feminine name
12—Anglo-Saxon money of account
13—fruit
14—Indian memorial post
15—a song
17—galley
19—minute particle
21—perform
22—shallow receptacle
25—cover
27—small sum of money
31—fodder
32—treated with medicine
34—Latin conjunction
35—unit of weight
36—vehicle
37—symbol for nickel
38—diphthong
41—parcel of land
42—one of the Great Lakes
45—sense organ
44—ventilates
45—exclamation
47—utilizes
49—fowl of small breed
53—resident physician
57—be indebted to
58—king of the Jews
60—misery
61—obtain
62—ram headed god (pl.)
63—decline

DOWN

1—cut the hair short
2—masculine name
3—salt
4—level
5—fragrance
6—part of "to be"
7—crowd
8—feminine name
9—chopping tool
10—barrier to prevent flow of water
11—consumed
16—place
18—kind of type
20—having a central position
22—in that place
23—one who appraises
24—exclamation
26—fan
28—pronoun
29—singing voice
30—perplexes for publication
42—extinct flightless bird
33—bowed person
35—deal with
39—note of the scale
40—Greek letter
41—Chinese measure
44—skill in performance
46—sunk fence
48—conclusions
49—paraguine
50—reverential fear
51—gem as clear pebble
52—Hebrew letter
54—sheep
55—stew from
56—hill
59—concerning

Solution on Page 19

Average Time of Solution: 31 Minutes



1470 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M., WBZ—Jan Savitt
9:30 P. M., WEEI—Hit Parade Music
11:30 P. M., WBZ — Ray Heatherton
12:30 A. M., WBZ — Artie Shaw
1:00 A. M., WEEI—Bobby Day
1:30 A. M., WAAB—Jerry Livingstone

BEST BETS

7:45 P. M., WMEX—Adventures of Jungle Jim
8:30 P. M., WBZ—Hollywood Today — Musical and Variety
9:40 P. M., WBZ - WEEI-WNAC-WAAB—Talk on "Hemisphere Defense," by President Roosevelt.
10:30 P. M., WNAC — Station E-Z-R-A—Rural Comedy Variety Half Hour

*Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43,000 kilocycles.

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Weather, News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Radio Review
WHDH—Weather
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WORL—The 930 Club

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliot
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WHDH—Rhythm

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Republican Talk
WBZ—"Renfrew"
WNAC—News
WAAB—News
WMEX—"Alpineers"
WHDH—High Hat Or.
WIXOJ—Jerry Blaine Orchestra

6:45 P. M.
WNAC—Scheme Drama
WAAB—Race Results
WHDH—Sports
WMEX—Sports

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—People's Platform
WBZ—Israel Message
WNAC—Grand Opry
WAAB—Concert Or.
WHDH—Lou Gordon Orchestra
WMEX—Bob Hardy Orchestra

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Charioteers

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—University of Michigan Dinner to Coach Yost
WBZ—Jan Savitt Or.
WNAC—Yvette, Songs
WMEX—Revere K. of C. Program

7:45 P. M.
WMEX—Jungle Jim
WNAC—Confidentially
WAAB—Harry James Orchestra

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Marriage Club
WBZ—Chas. Dant. Or.
WNAC—Knickerbocker Playhouse
WAAB—Palmer House
WMEX—Variety Show

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra
WBZ—China Aid Program
WNAC—Truth or Consequences
WAAB—Tropic Serenade
WMEX—Dog Races

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Pres. Roosevelt Address From Dayton, Ohio.
WBZ—Pres. Roosevelt address from Dayton, Ohio
WNAC—Pres. Roosevelt Address From Dayton, Ohio.
WAAB—Pres. Roosevelt address from Dayton, Ohio

9:30 P. M.
WBZ—European News
WNAC—Barn Dance
WAAB—Gabriel Heatter

9:45 P. M.
WEEI—Serenade
WAAB—"Contact"

10:00 P. M.
WBZ—Vaughn Munroe Or.
WNAC—"Uncle Ezra"
WAAB—Chicago Theater
WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Public Affairs

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—Ben Bernie Orchestra
WNAC—Bobby Byrne Orchestra
WAAB—News
WMEX—Frank Stand Orchestra

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—War News
WBZ—Night Melody
WMEX—Streamliners

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Dick Shelton Orchestra
WMEX—Dog Races

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Everett Hoagland Orch.
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Jan Savitt Or
WBZ—Charlie Barnet
WMEX—Gauchos

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Midnight Swing
WBZ—Ray Heatherton Orchestra
WNAC—Ben Cutler Or
WMEX—Day's End

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Jimmy Lunceford Orchestra
WBZ—News
WNAC—War News
WAAB—News
WNAC—Gene Krupa

What the Draft Means to YOU!

READ "R-DAY" AND YOU

A new series which clearly explains every phase of the draft; who must register, when and how, the questions you will be asked, what steps follow registration and what penalties will be imposed on those who fail to report next Wednesday. Begins

IN

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

All Jewry Joins Yom Kippur Fast

Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, was being observed today and will continue until sundown.

Observed by Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Jews throughout the world as a day of fasting, Yom Kippur is devoted to prayer and meditation in homes and synagogues.

At the Kol Nidre service, which began at Temple Bnai Moshe, Rabb. Joseph S. Shubow called upon Jews the world over to "rear the younger generation with a sense of duty, obligation, sacrifice, idealism and consecration of heart and mind."

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Boston Five Cents Savings.....Oct. 15
East Boston Savings Bank.....Oct. 15
Eliot Savings Bank .....Oct. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury.....Oct. 15
Wildey Savings Bank .....Oct. 15
Massachusetts Savings Bank.....Nov. 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank.....Nov. 12
Union Savings Bank.....Nov. 12

—SUBURBAN—

East Cambridge Savings Bank...Oct. 15
Quincy Savings Bank .....Nov. 1
Brookline Savings Bank.....Nov. 12

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates

First National Bank (all Branches) .....Nov. 1

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co.-op. Bk. New shares on sale

Legion Majorette Winner Is Out by Nose—Her Own

ATLANTA, Oct. 12 (AP)—Chestnut-haired Violet Mulvenna, who won the American Legion drum majorette contest in Boston, lost her place at the head of the University of Mississippi band—by a nose.

Her own nose, at that. The 19-year-old baton twirler had expected to step before the Mississippi-Georgia football crowd today at Athens.

But yesterday when the team and band arrived, Miss Mulvenna, out front in an impromptu parade, tossed her baton mightily upward, failed to see it come down. It struck her nose. She woke up in a hospital, her nose fractured.

Physicians said she might be able to watch the game and the band—quietly from the sidelines.

John Moore Rites In Jamaica Plain

A solemn requiem mass was celebrated this morning in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Jamaica Plain, for John P. Moore, 70, of Roslindale, retired Carnegie Steel Corporation executive.

Mr. Moore, formerly with the Postal Telegraph Co., died at his home after a short illness.

Ashton-Wolfe Returns!

The Master Detective Of the French Surete

SOLVES

"The Case of The Clawing Death"

The first of a group of real-life crime cases solved by Europe's ace scientific sleuth—famed for his "Secrets of the French Police" stories.

MORE FOOTBALL News—Scores IN THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER *than in any other Boston Newspaper*

A FULL PAGE of PICTURES of Harvard-Michigan AND B. C.—TEMPLE GAMES with stories by Joe Cashman ond John Gillooly and *stories and pictures of important schoolboy games*

Girdler a True Hero to Willkie

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee)

"If we are patient we shall see the time when men like Girdler are recognized as the true heroes of America."

Wendell Willkie speaking. The quotation was taken from the files of the staunchly Republican New York Herald Tribune, reporting a speech which Willkie delivered at the dinner of the Ohio State Society in New York on April 11, 1939.

Note the date. That speech was delivered before Wendell Willkie ever dreamed of becoming the 1940 presidential candidate of the Republican party. It was delivered when Willkie was in the pay of big corporate interests, when he did their bidding, protected their interests and voiced their sentiments.

Tom Girdler is chairman of the board of Republic Steel, and beyond question the most bitter foe of collective bargaining and the National Labor Relations Act throughout the length and breadth of the United States. Girdler has fought with every resource at his command to avoid complying with the Labor Relations Act. Some of the most deadly labor battles in recent times have taken place around the plants of Republic Steel. Shrewd, hard-bitten, uncompromising, Girdler is a throw-back to the days when employers enforced their decrees against unionization with the club, the gun and the iron fist. He prefers strikes, riots, disorders of any kind to avoid yielding up an inch of his kingly authority in the industrial realm.

Tom Girdler was at the dinner along with Willkie. In fact, he got top-billing over the head of Commonwealth & Southern. His speech was a sharp attack on Senator Wagner, author of the Labor Relations Act, and a demand for the act's emasculation.

WHAT DOES HE REALLY THINK?

Because he was a comparative unknown, compared to industrial giants like Girdler, Willkie's speech rated only a paragraph in the press. Here it is:

"Mr. Willkie said that 'these politicians didn't build America and they won't rebuild it.' He added that 'the great industrialists of America, the Girdlers, the Irwins' made the country, and that people throughout the country with 'returning sanity' were coming to realize it. 'If we are patient we will see the time when men like Girdler are recognized as the true heroes of America.'"

If Wendell Willkie can reconcile his praise of Girdler, when the latter was spearhead of the drive to destroy the Wagner Act, with his repeated campaign pledges of devotion to the Wagner Act, he has an intellectual agility befitting a subtle lawyer who can make black night seem as bright as day. In his speech at Pittsburgh the nominee said that the Wagner Act was long overdue, and he disputed the right of the Democratic party to claim credit for its enactment.

For those who prattle about Willkie's frankness and bluntness, his refusal to compromise with basic beliefs in order to gain votes, his complete about-face on this question presents a high hurdle. One year ago he was lined up solidly on the side of Tom Girdler, Ernest T. Weir and the other bitter-end fighters against the new order in industrial relations. Today a campaigner, a politician, he poses and postures as the lifelong friend of working men and women. And Ernest Weir is still chairman of the Republican Finance Committee raising funds for the Willkie campaign.

TOUCHING THE POCKETBOOK NERVE

Striving to overcome a fatal weakness in the Willkie armor, his biographers and propagandists have sought to create the impression that the Republican nominee is a lifelong liberal, who has always been a hostile critic of the reactionary elements in business and politics. They tell us that Willkie constantly shocked his associates in the financial canyon of Wall Street by his advocacy of progressive causes and liberal legislation.

There may have been a hidden vein of liberalism in Willkie's makeup when he started out to make his way in life as a fledgling lawyer. His instincts on many deep-reaching principles were sound. But the record shows that every time this liberal instinct clashed with his personal interests, whenever the chips were down and he had to declare himself, the Republican nominee has come out consistently on the side of those with whom his personal interests were identified.

When he is with Tom Girdler he talks like the Girdlers. When he wants the votes of laboring men he talks like the stalwart champion of labor. Perhaps his convictions are only skin-deep.

Whatever his real views may be, this kind of fence-hopping hardly instills confidence in those who like stability and balance in the White House.

The Bakersfield Californian, published by Alfred Harrell, one of the most influential California newspapers, has been a staunch supporter of the Democratic party for 44 years. In the Californian's editions of Oct. 9 it announced in a page one editorial its opposition to a third term for President Roosevelt. The editorial follows:

Party Loyalty, Party Destruction

THE BAKERSFIELD CALIFORNIAN, for 44 years under the control and direction of its present management, has ever given to the Democratic party its consistent, yes enthusiastic, support in each recurring national election.

That support was not confined to the spoken or the printed word in advocacy of the principles and the candidates of its party.

Through the years it was something more than that, it was a service of untiring personal effort that called for a full measure of time and energy.

Always we had unwavering faith in the principles of the founders of the party. And always we held firmly to the conviction that it was the nation's best agency for the conduct of government.

Before his candidacy for President flowered, Mr. Roosevelt stressed "The Forgotten Man" in a nation-wide address.

This writer, with vivid recollection of his own boyhood days of toil in field and factory, wired the author his enthusiastic approval of the expressed sentiment.

This paper was a warm champion of the Roosevelt candidacy in 1932, an enthusiastic supporter of his pre-primary campaign of that year, one of the few papers in California that aided his cause against all contenders.

In 1936, with waning faith, the Californian still voiced its allegiance to the nominee of its party.

But now in 1940 it has not found it possible to give approval to the President's candidacy, based primarily upon the thought and the fear that a third term will prove disastrous to democratic government in these United States.

THIS paper has not approved of many of the policies and activities of Mr. Roosevelt's administration during the years of his stewardship, but even so it recognized and recognizes that all men are prone to error.

So, endorsing whatever measures were calculated to advance the welfare of the nation, we looked forward hopefully to the national convention with the thought that the sterling platform of 1932 would be re-affirmed and a candidate named for a FIRST TERM to carry out the party's declaration of principles.

But that was not to be. Mr. Roosevelt was named for a third term even though the solemn promises of the candidate to carry out the party's principles were unheeded.

Seven years of experimentation in spending to meet a so-called emergency still leaves the nation with the problem of unemployment unsolved, with the number of idle men and women undiminished.

Seven years of an unbalanced budget has brought the country to the abyss of financial chaos, with the public debt more than doubled.

Seven years of consistent preachment has created a cleavage among the people new to our American life, has developed class dissension and class hatred which menace the future of the Republic.

Seven years of war against industry has precluded private enterprise from returning men to that employment which Federal spending has not given and can never permanently give.

SEVEN years have seen inaugurated and maintained a policy that has driven a vast population from the lands they occupied and made the homeless ones charges upon other states in the Union, notably California.

Seven years have seen our government subsidize the gold of Russia and Japan, a policy which has poured untold wealth into the lap of Stalin and enabled Japan to carry on its cruel war against China.

Seven years have witnessed a consistent recognition of radical influence that now perils the present and the future of the Republic and even today there is no consistent program for checking the influence and the activities of dangerous aliens, dangerous in fact as well as in thought.

Seven years have passed since we were pledged a reduction of 25 per cent in governmentul costs of administration, but those seven years have seen the number of employes doubled and cost of maintenance disconcertingly increased.

Seven years have gone by since we were told from the platform and over the air that taxation takes its toll from the toil and sweat of the millions and we were assured that the burden must be and would be lightened.

But in those seven years taxes have reached an all time high and today there is no longer even a hint of economy.

An administration extending over seven years has signally failed to redeem the party's pledges and there is nothing now to encourage the thought that the principles enunciated will ever find its favor.

Seven years have seen a type of men placed in authority in Washington who can be classed only as enemies of our form of government. They have proven a menace in those seven years and we have the right to fear their devastating influence in the years to come.

BUT all these lapses of party promises are as nothing compared with the injury that would follow the breaking down of our Third Term tradition.

President Roosevelt himself might be satisfied to retire at the end of a third or a fourth or a fifth term, but there are other years coming and other men will fill the Presidential chair.

With the national tradition that has confined Presidents to two terms broken, it is not impossible to conceive that a leader might present himself who would follow in the footsteps of the dictators now wrecking the free governments of the world.

And what redress would the American people have and how would they view this calamity if the way were open for such leadership to realize its ambition? AND IT WILL BE OPEN WHENEVER WE PERMIT VIOLATION OF THE THIRD TERM TRADITION.

Since the dawn of history free peoples have lost their liberty, have seen their governments destroyed by the ambition of men in high place.

It could happen in America, it must not happen, and the only way we can be sure it will not happen is through maintaining the unwritten law declared by George Washington and maintained and strengthened by succeeding Presidents through a century and a half of our national life.

The errors of the past seven years loyal Democrats might view with tolerance, with the belief that the party will again return to Democratic doctrines administered by those who believe in their party's principles.

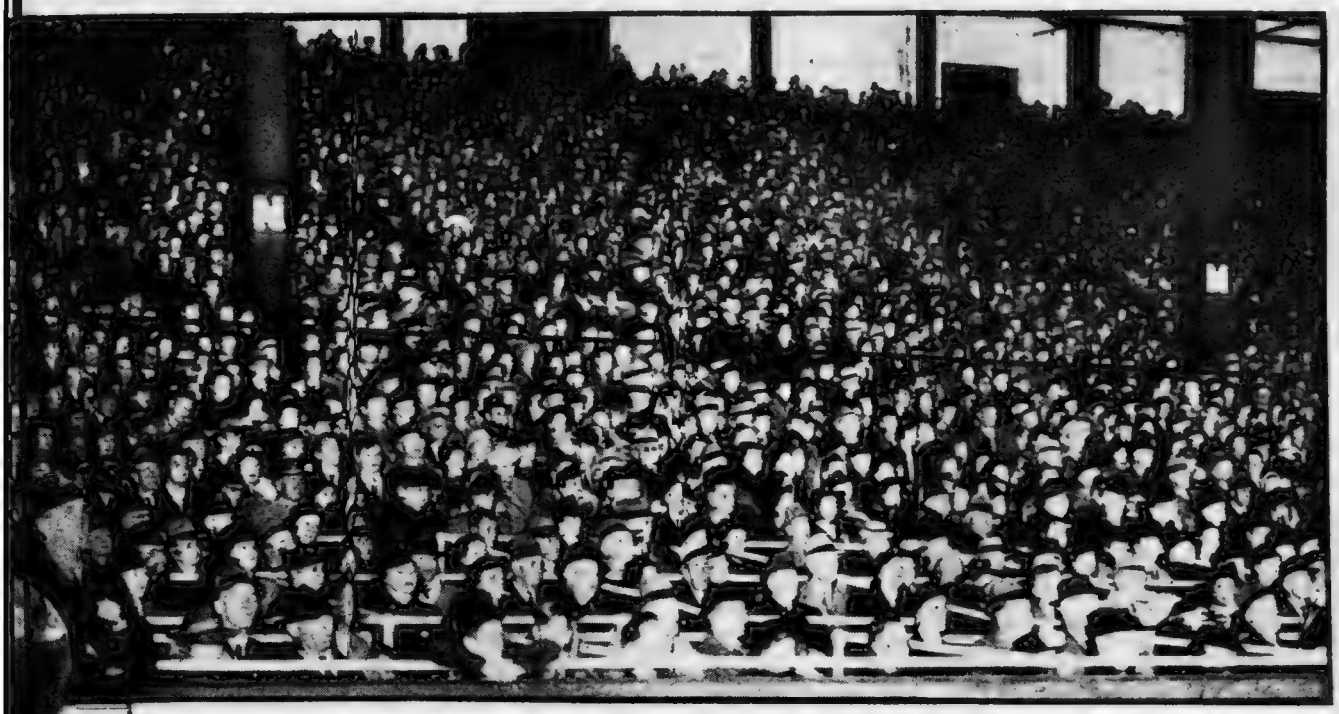
But that can never be if the party becomes the medium for violating a basic rule of government that has served and protected the nation throughout its lifetime.

There is no repudiation of the Democratic party in failure to support President Roosevelt, inasmuch as he himself has repudiated the historic organization whose party name he claims but whose basic principles he would destroy.

THOUSANDS

G.O.P. Presidential Candidate Wendell Lewis Willkie Wins Friends and Influences People in Boston

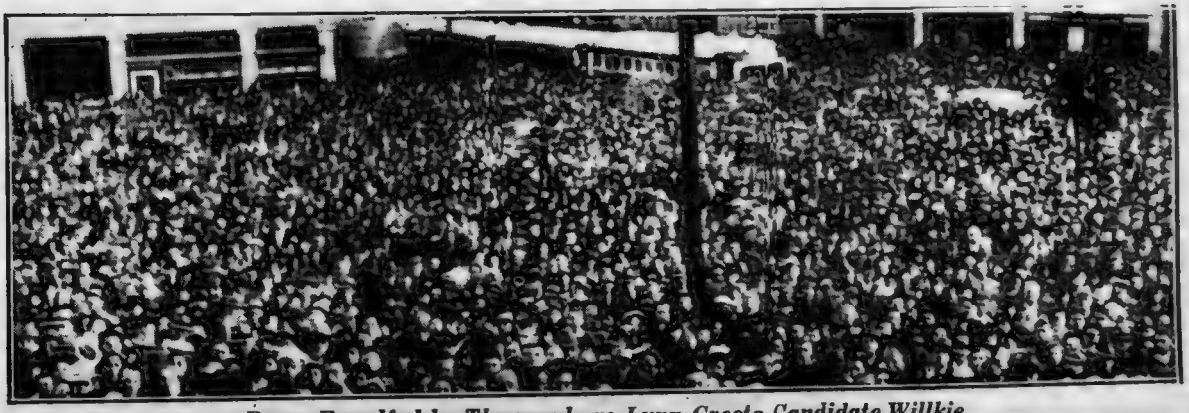
SEE, CHEER AND HEAR WILLKIE



32,000 See, Cheer and Hear Willkie—National League Field's stands are packed to the limit as some 32,000 enthusiasts cheer Republican Presidential Candidate Wendell Lewis Willkie's denunciation of the Roosevelt administration's defense program and progress. Other thousands greeted Willkie along the streets of Boston and suburban cities . . . the climax of his drive for victory in his predicted "five of six" New England states.

Boston Evening American Photos

Wendell Willkie Cheered by Harvard Students as Triumphant Tour of New England Nears Climax



Buses Engulfed by Thousands as Lynn Greets Candidate Willkie

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES . . . FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

COLUMBUS DAY, America's annual tribute to the unconquerable courage and dauntless spirit of the Italian weaver's son who dared to penetrate the mysteries of an unknown sea and was rewarded with the discovery of a new continent, was never more important or worthy of observance.

The day, if attended by THOUGHT as well as by parades and merry-making, will convince even the most unimaginative person that the term, New World, is something more than a resourceful geographer's designation.

For 40 centuries Europe and Asia survived without the aid or co-operation of the so-called New World for the very good reason that no one was aware of its existence.

The survival was difficult at times of course, since the 40 centuries were an extended period of almost continuous strife, bitterness, warfare and bloodshed.

But the little part of the Asiatic continent known as Europe was an ADEQUATE battleground for killers and mass murderers until the good ships Pinta, Nina and Santa Maria bore Columbus and his followers across the Atlantic to the tiny Island of San Salvador four hundred and forty-eight years ago.

Then the European battleground was no longer adequate.

The embattled rulers proceeded to transport their quarrels to the unspoiled American shores.

Instead of seeing in the newly acquired land an opportunity for abiding peace and happiness, the various monarchs and their governments VIED IN CORRUPTING AND DEFILING IT.

And, though they have fought THIRTY-THREE major wars at home since the discovery of America, war-worshipping Europeans are STILL ENGAGED IN THE NEFARIOUS ENTERPRISE of involving America.

Therefore, as we grateful Americans honor the memory of Columbus, we should ask ourselves:

DO WE REALLY WANT TO BE A NEW WORLD—A WORLD OF HOPE, PEACE, FREEDOM, EQUALITY and INDEPENDENCE?

OR DO WE PREFER TO BE A SUBSIDIARY OF THE OLD WORLD AND A BATTLEFIELD ANNEX FOR THE ANCIENT QUARRELS AND JEALOUSIES OF EUROPE?

It is a choice all Americans must make.

The United States is very close to war—so dangerously close in fact that the only thing short of an improbable act of God that can keep us out of bloodshed and ruin is the irresistible will of an aroused and vigilant people.

We must assert our great and powerful DESIRE FOR PEACE, and we must assert it NOW.

WE ARE SORRY that rowdyism has made its appearance in this Presidential campaign. It is unfortunate for everybody, particulary so for the Third Term Party.

Massachusetts citizens were shocked to learn that a rock was thrown at Mr. Willkie in Brockton and fruit shot in his direction in Mattapan.

President Roosevelt has expressed hope that State laws will be invoked to punish and prevent assaults upon Mr. Willkie, and that Federal workers implicated in such misconduct will lose their jobs.

And yet—we may well inquire—WHOSE FAULT IS IT, actually, if in the simple minds of some New Deal adherents and beneficiaries HOODLUMISM and LAWLESSNESS are regarded as NEW DEAL campaign policies?

Is there not something of the spirit of lawlessness in Mr. Roosevelt's own assault upon the Supreme Court and the independence of the judiciary?

Has not the New Deal itself PREACHED and PRACTISED and CONDONED LAWLESSNESS?

Did not Mr. Roosevelt exhort Congress to SUBVERT THE CONSTITUTION, which is the fundamental law of the land, by passing the Guffey Coal Bill notwithstanding any reasonable doubts as to its constitutionality?

Did not Mr. Roosevelt himself commit A LAWLESS DEED—so held in court—by arbitrarily removing a chairman of the Federal Trade Commission from office?

Did not the New Deal, through Secretary of Labor Perkins, flagrantly flout for years the immigraton and deportation laws?

Did not the New Deal encourage, and even abet, LAWLESSNESS and VIOLENCE in the "sit-down" strikes?

Is it surprising, then, that New Deal camp followers should LAWLESSLY try to INTIMIDATE by VIOLENCE the Anti-New Deal candidate for President?

But the New Deal has done more than to weaken popular respect for law.

By its pernicious system of political bounties and pillage of the public treasury, and by its vicious appeals to CLASS CONSCIOUSNESS—which inevitably begets CLASS HATRED—the New Deal has actually labored to make America MOB-MINDED.

Neither law nor democracy can survive long in a mob-minded country.

Among such a populace, there are bound to be many who believe that a MISSILE is a better political weapon than a BALLOT.

On The Side

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By E. V. DURLING

ANN DELAFIELD, the rejuvenation expert, seems to have found in midtown Manhattan what DeSoto failed to find in Florida. Not all women can be beautiful, but if a woman today is not good looking she usually has only herself, or her lack of money, to blame . . . Ernest Truex is now in his 47th play on Broadway. Recently asked how tall he was, Mr. Truex replied. "Just the same height as Napoleon Bonaparte, five feet, three inches" . . . Gene Autry, the singing cowboy, is in N. Y. for the rodeo. Have seen a number of rodeos and some remarkable riding at the same, but have yet to see any group of horsemen which could ride like the Cossacks who were in Buffalo Bill's show. Autry makes me think of them.

YESTERDAY'S stage villain was a rat to the end of the play. When last seen he had a defiant leer on his face and no regrets. He took his applause in jeers boos and hisses and he loved it. Today's film heroes are always whitewashed before the final fade-out. In "Foreign Correspondent" they even whitewashed the villain who was a Fifth Columnist, a murder, a double-crosser and a first class heel in every respect. I wish some film villain would stay a villain to the finish so we could enjoy hissing him.

IF A MAN must smoke a pipe he should have at least seven pipes, one for every day in the week . . . People who let their dogs run around loose on city streets should be arrested. A $15 fine would be about right for failing to have a pup on a leash within the city limits. In addition to the danger of the dog being killed there is the angle of an autoist in his endeavor to escape running over a dog, causing a serious accident. A quick stop and the car behind will run into him! A sudden turn out might cause a head-on collision . . . If it were not for taxes, a 15-cent package of cigarettes could be sold for nine cents at a profit. Why put so much tax on tobacco? Is smoking more of a luxury than drinking ice cream sodas?

QUERIES: Q—What teams will play in the Rose Bowl, January 1, 1941? A—That's easy, Tennessee and the University of Washington. Q—Who was the first of your youthful heroes? And heroines? Hans Wagner, the greatest ballplayer of all time, was my first hero. Never was a heroine worshipper as a lad. When in high school, I wrote a letter to Nora Bayes of the stage. But that, of course, was not heroine worship but love. She didn't answer me. But I loved her just the same, especially when she sang "Broken Doll."

SINCLAIR LEWIS is going to teach writing at the University of Wisconsin. Best place to learn to write is where Mr. Lewis did. That is, on a newspaper . . . The word, love, has been in hundreds of film play titles but there never has been a picture titled just "Love." Think of the billing. "Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy in 'Love' with Myrna Loy and an all-star cast."

GENE AUTRY, HOLLYWOOD'S SINGING COWBOY
Recalls Buffalo Bill's Daring and Colorful Cossacks

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-t-

MY DAY

HYDE PARK, Oct. 12—Autumn colors seen from a plane are quite extraordinary. It is like seeing a brilliant and beautiful old Aubusson rug spread out beneath you.

Thursday, during a part of our trip to Syracuse, the land was obliterated by ground fog, so we drifted a little to the west. However, we arrived on time and I was glad to see some old friends on the dock to greet me.

We drove to a NYA pottery-making project, where the young people are really learning pottery in a way which will make them valuable to the commercial pottery companies in the neighborhood. These companies have been most co-operative in helping the NYA to set up this project, which produces plates, cups, saucers, tea sets and pitchers to be used in resident projects throughout the country.

FROM THERE we motored to the Onondaga Reservation, where the young people have built a community house which will contain a library, recreation room and craft room for girls. There is also a kitchen where the girls may take courses in home management.

An old Indian chief greeted me here and presented me with a lovely Indian basket and leather pouch. Most interesting is the close co-operation achieved here between the unions and the NYA. They have provided the skilled labor and have undertaken to evaluate the work of the NYA boys, and later will guide them in the work they are capable of undertaking in the future.

I was also very pleased to see, before I left, my old friend, Mr. Leo Casey, who drove down to the yacht landing

Our next stop was in Cooperstown, N. Y., and I am most enthusiastic about the NYA rural center at Hartwick Seminary. I have never seen boys and girls more enthusiastic about their work.

From there we went to Utica, where a small resident project is operating in a really delightful house. The boys run it themselves, as they do all resident projects. Their work is in connection with aviation and will shortly expand so more boys can be accommodated in this center.

We were back in Hyde Park before dark. I had a happy feeling of having seen young America in the process of training for greater usefulness, in a life which may be difficult, but which is still full of hope.

I spent a quiet evening, with the usual quota of mail waiting to be done.

The Campbell Girl

"I'll meet you there in half an hour. Who is this calling?"

Sidney Kingsley

Broadway Medley

NO PLAY IMPORTANT, SAYS KINGSLEY

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 Sidney Kingsley was asked the other night about his playwriting plans for this season. "I have no plans,' he stated, "because I can't think of writing plays in times such as these" . . . "But a playwright should be able to work under any circumstances," he was told. "Why can't you just sit down and start?" . . . "Well, here's my schedule," Kingsley explained. "Saturday I'm to lecture at Vassar about the election. On Oct. 15 I register for election. On Oct. 16 I register for conscription. On Oct. 17 the Burma Road will be opened. On Oct. 18 I celebrate a birthday. And on Oct. 19—well, no play is that important"

* * *

BEN HECHT and Mrs. Hecht sat in the projection room at the private showing of his new picture, "Angel Over Broadway." The credit listings give Hecht his full due for a one-man job—"Produced. Directed and Written by Ben Hecht" . . . In one of the scenes—a courtroom scene near the end of the picture—Hecht appears for only a moment as one of the court attendants . . . After the preview he asked his wife, "Well, how was it?" "I think it's a wonderful picture," she told him. "Oh, I'm not worried about that," he confessed. "I mean how was my acting?"

* * *

JEAN DIXON

VINCENT SHEEAN, who flew back from Lisbon last week, reports this detail of the bombing of London . . . An incendiary bomb set fire to an excelsior factory. The air raid wardens who arrived in due time performed admirable work. They had all they could do, to keep the fire going in that Japanese factory, and yet preventing it, as they did, from spreading to the chemical works next door.

* * *

A BRITISH OFFICER, who just arrived here to help take the Queen Elizabeth to a Canadian port was a member of the crew of the Lancastria, which was sunk during the evacuation of Dunkirk. He relates this story of Nazi plane whose bomb landed amidships. The crew, thrown into the sea, began to swim toward the British destroyer standing by. But the Nazi plane returned. Machine gun bullets splattered through the water—until the destroyer's anti-aircraft gun downed the plane. The Nazi aviator bailed out, his parachute opened and he descended slowly, landing among the swimmers he had tried to destroy . . . Slowly, calmly, a British officer aboard the destroyer aimed his gun at that aviator—and fired.

* * *

WILLIAM C. BULLITT and Dorothy Thompson were passengers in a plane bound for Washington last week. "I keep telling them in Washington that we're not stepping up production fast enough," said Miss Thompson, "and that we should now be producing planes and tanks on a war time basis. But they tell me I'm crazy" . . . "That's odd," Bullitt told her. "They tell me I'm crazy for saying the same thing. And they told Edgar Mowrer, the foreign correspondent, that he's also crazy for saying that" . . . "What do you think we should do?" asked Miss Thompson . . . "Let's organize," suggested Bullitt, "as 'Lunatics, Inc.'"

* * *

IF MAYOR LaGUARDIA grants permission, Walter D. Binger, Commissioner of Borough Works, will accept an engineering post in Washington in the civilian defense program . . . Friends of Michael Farmer, ex-husband of Gloria Swanson, have been unable to reach him in France—and fear the worst . . . "George Washington Slept Here," the new Kaufman & Hart show which stars Jean Dixon and which was postponed because Ernest Truex was injured, had another misfortune Wednesday, when Berton Churchill was fatally stricken.

* * *

DICK CHAPMAN, the ex-night club singer who now is America's No. 1 golf champ, refuses to accept all the offers to sing in cafes. "If I wasn't good enough then, and I wasn't, I'm not good enough now," he explains. "Besides, golf is much healthier" . . . Mrs. Alfred Hitchcock's mother, who just arrived from London, reports that shops there are selling "stocking paint." Because of the shortage of stockings, the ladies buy this paint and paint the seams and heel blocks on their legs . . . Prof. Paul Douglas of the Univ. of Chicago, is inviting Dorothy Thompson to make speeches there.

EXCLUSIVE—Westinghouse moved its forces into line at WBZ last night, and there's a vacancy—the general manager's job . . . Also open will be several other executive positions—forthwith . . . The outgoing g.m., is the very popular Vincent (Vince) Callahan.

WALTER O'KEEFE'S PRESENCE in town has no connection with Bing Crosby's alleged desire to purchase the Boston Bees—Bing and everybody . . . Bing needs no representer—he's here himself . . . The nimble-witted Walter made national publicity for himself on a previous visit to Boston, by representing himself as a refugee from the New York "elevator strike" which was going on at the time.

THIS VISIT WAS strictly in the interest of somebody else . . . The actor-song-writer is one of the innermost inner circle of a leading Presidential candidate . . . All we are permitted to make of the Bing Crosby visit is a teaser-item . . . Strange it is, though, that the Bing should suddenly and unexpectedly turn up in this vicinity within 24 hours of reports in N. Y. that he wanted to buy the Bees . . . The country's No. 1 singer-of-songs is visiting friends in Chestnut Hill . . . He teed off at 9 o'clock last night after 27 holes of golf.

BING WILL BE BACK for more golf early today—and if he stays over Sunday there is a likely chance that he will cheer the Boston Bears in their major tiff with the N. Y. Yankees at Fenway Park . . . Ethel Merman and the cast of "Panama Hattie" will be among those present, too, if rehearsals do not interfere.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Another welcome visitor to Boston is ASCAP'S most modest member . . . This accolade has been given Ray Egan by virtually the entire membership of that embattled organization . . . How well it is based on fact may be shown by inquiring whether you, or anyone else, know that Mr. Egan wrote a deathless ballad which sold more than 5 000 000 copies and holds first place in the best-seller list of music.

THE SONG WAS "'TIL WE MEET AGAIN," and to certify Ray's claim to the high rating he holds among the song-writers, it need only be mentioned that another lovely classic, the lasting favorite "Japanese Sandman' was his work too . . . Lyricist Egan is a Michigander and he came to Boston to cheer Tom Harmon et al . . . In event that any of the in-town maestros spot the Egans tonight—the missus and their son Ric with Ray in one of the nightclubs, here's a tip!

YOUNG RAY "BUDDY" EGAN, JR., could swing a leader's baton in front of a philharmonic and do all right . . . It might be a sentimental touch to have the lad direct a medley of the old man's songs . . .

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Lew Conrad displayed a young discovery of Boston birth by name of Doris Abbott to an overflowing crowd at the Cocoanut Grove's latest "guest night" . . . Mr. Conrad and his music accompanies Miss Abbott at Stephen's Viennese Room, but her showing to the Grove's audience put her to the boss currently pre-empting the local limelight, the 'Panama Hatties" . . . The young lady trilled and flung around grace notes to the satisfaction of all . . . Yes, it was a hard-bitten audience.

A SERIOUS HAZZARD Miss Abbott had to jump was the sincere Mr. Conrad's introduction of her as the greatest singer bestowed on Boston since Marian offered Geraldine Farrar . . . Mr. Conrad is a fine

BOSTON'S NEW SONGBIRD DISCOVERY
Doris Abbott Is Introduced by Lew Conrad

musician, and it may be so . . . But you couldn't prove it by anybody we saw in the place—and certainly not by us . . . In our opinion, the better policy in introducing new geniuses is to make the audience do the Columbus-ing . . . Some of the "bluest" gags and business ever heaped on a Boston gathering came clattering down from the Grove's elevated rostrum during this "guest night" . . . Gosh, is this still Boston?

Hollywood Today

ANN SHERIDAN ROWS WITH STUDIO

By Louella O. Parsons

Ann Sheridan

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12—Ann Sheridan and Warner brothers reached an impasse when Ann didn't appear for wardrobe fittings for "Strawberry Blonde" Friday. She asked for an adjustment on her contract and so far it hasn't been forthcoming. Of course it is entirely possible that over the week-end Myron Selznick, her agent, and Hal Wallis will get together. Ann is a peace loving gal and doesn't want any trouble but she feels she is worth more money.

Warners contended that they did a lot for her in giving her stardom but probably when they sit down and talk over everything, all the troubles will be ironed out and Ann won't have to be suspended. Hal Wallis said today that he had not refused to give Ann a raise but that she had not gotten in touch with him after he telephoned her. He granted I . . . st sex roles . . . so serious than the ones Warners had with Bette Davis and . . . [illegible]

* * *

DEANNA DURBIN

ALL OF THOSE who love a little sweetness and light in town that of Vaughn Paul and Deanna Durbin, are very interested in this young man's future. He was recently made a producer—not because of Deanna but because of his ability and his first picture. You may like to know it's Mermaid in Lyons . . . where we will hurry to the screen. So far no cast has been selected. Deanna will be fourteen Dec. 4 and as I told you before you may expect their . . . by time. But this won't be a Yuma elopement or a Las Vegas matrimonial trip—at least I have an idea Deanna and Vaughn will be married in the conventional way with a wedding and all the trimmings.

* * *

SOME OF THE STUDIOS are calling off their series pictures—but not M-G-M, where they are stying for them. In fact they are starting a whole new cycle—"Keeping Company," which will star John Shelton and Ann Rutherford in a series of domestic comedies with Virginia Weidler helping along with the Lee Lee Lee . . . is now sponsoring six series. "I'm That Man" . . . with Powell and Loy. "The Judge Hardy" with Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone. The Nick Charles with Walter Pidgeon; "The Maisies" with Ann Sothern, etc. The Dr. Kildare" series with Lionel Barrymore . . . Lew Ayres and now "Keeping Company" Sam . . . and [illegible] produce with S. Slyvan Simon directing.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: I don't think You can say that Rita Hayworth and Ed Judson are billing when they hold hands the way they do . . . Saw Lana [illegible] the house of Murphy. They are . . . Mexico. Must look highly recommended it for it's a . . . [illegible] place to visit.

* * *

BABY MARTIN, the Texas . . . [illegible] . . . to see Texas A & M football team . . . Dorothy Lamour, Dottie Lods play UCLA at . . . [illegible] . . . following the marriage of Owen Champion . . . Lucille Ball . . . comes there will be a reception at Pickfair . . . Douglas Fairbanks . . . [illegible] . . . very close to Mary Pickford. Irene Rich who is . . . [illegible] . . . grandmother . . . [illegible] . . . New York Sunday to be with her daughter Jane who . . . [illegible] . . . a baby.

* * *

SAHU and June Duprez, who do such a tremendous job in "The Thief of Bagdad," are flying to White Springs today for the premiere of this picture; Milton Berle gave his mama a mink coat for her birthday; Paramount is planning a premiere for "Love Thy Neighbor" at Miami Beach at Christmas time with Jack Benny and Fred Allen both there for personals.

* * *

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN gets home from Carson today after spending several months with John Farrow who is an officer in the navy; Dick Powell plans to leave for Texas to look over some oil wells; Cary Grant and Irene Dunne check in Monday at Columbia for "Penny Serenade."

* * *

HAL ROACH and T. Netcher stagging it at the preview of "Hit Parade"; Nancy Lyons and Bill Frawley still keeping company, at the Cafe Lamaze together.

Motor and Outing News

By J. LEO SUGRUE, *Automobile Editor*

HUB AUTO DEALERS WAIT SHOW

President A. L. Danforth of the Boston Automobile Dealers Association called the second meeting of the 1941 show committee and it was reported that Metropolitan Boston dealers and distributors are extremely enthusiastic about the plans for what promises to be one of the greatest displays ever held in the East.

The show will open next Saturday in all dealers' showrooms and continue through the 26th

It was announced that many dealers will have special exhibits and added attractions of interest.

Lectures and special demonstrations, comparing old systems with the new, will be utilized more freely than ever before

A distinct advantage is that some of the new cars have not made their bow to the public and none of them will have been out so long that to view them will not be a novelty.

Monday will be Governor's Day; Tuesday, Mayor's Day. Wednesday, Oct. 23, veterans of the industry will attend a Pioneers' luncheon at the Hotel Lenox, to which all old-timers are to be invited.

By having the exhibit cover an area totalling approximately 90 acres of floor space, members of the association believe the public will benefit by having an opportunity to not only view in a leisurely manner, without crowding, a more complete line of the new models but also a large special showing of used cars.

The entire dealer organization will be available so that visitors may obtain demonstrations and all possible information.

AUTO SHOW DIRECTORS PLAN GREAT EVENT

BOSTON and Metropolitan dealers will hold "open house" week starting Saturday October 19th.. The 1941 streamlined and individualized Auto Show is being directed by the following members of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association.. Front row left to right: F. A. Hinchcliffe, A. L. Danforth, Otto A. Lawton, rear row, left to right: C. S. Henshaw, Harry B. Liggett, D. W. Hersey and Allan Fay.

FURS TO FEATURE N. Y. SHOW

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—There will be a $1,000,000 fur fashion pageant presented as one of the special features of the auto show which opened here today in the Grand Central Palace for a nine day run.

This fur display will take place on Wednesday and should appeal to the women visitors, although there is little doubt but that the men present will also enjoy it.

In tribute to the beauty of the 1941 cars, the leading American fur designers are collaborating in staging this pageant of luxurious modes.

In the past, automobiles have been the inspiration for various feminine styles, but this is the first time such procedure is being accepted in a big way

The "March of the Furs" will include a collection of fifty ravishingly beautiful coats, wraps and accessories, and these will be worn by thrity attractive models.

The glamorous mannequins will display a wide range of evening wraps in mink, sable, and ermine; daytime coats of broadtail, Persian lamb, baum marten and fitch; also sport models in natural wool, nutrian and other furs.

The 1941 exhibit promises to be a record breaker from an attendance standpoint and factory officials predict it will hit a new high in selling of new cars.

260 QUIT ARMY SERVICE

A total of 260 men in the 211st Coast Artillery were granted honorable discharges between July 23 and Sept. 16, it was revealed by Col. Porter B. Chase today.

Noyes Buick Co. Host To Factory Officials

A. B. Connolly, toastmaster of the Noyes Buick breakfast-meeting at the Statler, welcomed the largest group of factory officials and dealers ever to gather here.

The famous University of Michigan band entertained the Buick men, and following the meeting all of the executives saw the Michigan-Harvard game.

Buick factory officials here included H. H. Cutts, president; W. F. Hufstader, general salesmanager; H. J. C. Miller, assistant general salesmanager; Charles Chayne, chief engineer; Harry Golden, production engineer; William Jacobs, general service manager; Al Belfie, advertising director.

A. G. Bishop, 90, the oldest director of General Motors and the oldest letter man of the University of Michigan together with Mike Gorman, editor of the Flint Journal, were honor guests

Dale Spack, president of Noyes Buick, H. K. Nichols, treasurer, and Mr. Connolly, discussed the 1941 sales program. Connolly said:

"During the 1940 model season we set an all-time high sales record in the New England territory, 18,300 Buick cars were sold at retail, our goal for 1941 is 23,500 new Buicks."

Arthur Kudner, advertising authority, spoke on the progress of Buick sales. Robert Copeland, manager of the Kudner Detroit office and Frank Webb, director of publicity, were in the Arthur Kudner group.

W. F. Hufstader, congratulated the New England Buick dealers for increasing sales 173 per cent.

Social Club Banquet Set for Wednesday

The 33d annual reunion and banquet of the Boston Social Club will take place in Paul Revere and Talbot halls, Mechanics building, Wednesday. The proceeds will go to the organization's sick fund.

City and state officials are expected to attend. Richard J. Dwyer is president of the club and George E. Ferreira secretary. Samuel Kelly is chairman of the banquet committee.

Studebaker Aide In London Raids

The spirit of the British people was thumbnailed in an 18-word cable received by Paul G. Hoffman from Bertie Henly, Studebaker distributor of London.

Worried over the safety of his London associate, Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corp., cabled Mr. Henly asking how he and his family were withstanding the Hitler air raids.

Up until the outbreak of the war, Mr. Henly's company, besides being the largest distributor of automobiles in the world, owned and operated its own airport in conjunction with the sale of airplanes.

However, the tone of the message indicated that property loss was a minor issue. The cable read:

"We are all right, thanks with chins up. Lots of our buildings were dirty anyway. Love from everyone." It was signed "Bertie Henly."

N. E. Chevrolet Dealers To Meet Next Thursday

Chevrolet dealers of the New England region will hold one of the largest rallies at the Statler next Thursday to hear M. E. Coyle, general manager, and W. E. Holler, general sales manager, outline production and distribution plans for the 1941 models which were introduced to the public Sept. 21.

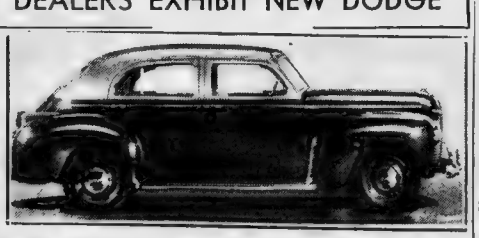
More than 800 Chevrolet dealers are expected to attend. They will come from the areas of Boston, Syracuse, N. Y., Portland and Providence. This is the fifth of a series of ten dealer meetings that the two top executives of the Chevrolet division are conducting during October and November.

The meetings are in keeping with the Chevrolet policy of close contact between factory executives and dealers in the field who distribute and sell the product.

A goal of 1,100,000 new and 1,200,000 used cars and trucks has been set for the 1941 model year and since the car was announced the orders received are in excess of any previous year and the Chevrolet officials are confident that the sales quota will be reached and passed.

Dealers report the best reception of the product by customers that they have had since the 1936 cars were marketed. Coyle and Holler are confident of an increase in 1941 of from ten to fifteen per cent over the 1940 total, which was more than 950,000 new cars and trucks.

DEALERS EXHIBIT NEW DODGE



THE BODY, of special design is finished in an attractive two-tone effect in which the upper structure appears in a lighter shade than the lower body portion. Photo shows 1941 Dodge Luxury Liner 4-door Custom Town Sedan.

Ford to Put Out Six, Report

Rumor Ford will produce a six is becoming more current. Automotive Daily News published an article which stated "while no official statement has been issued from Dearborn, it is admitted by those in the know that there will be a six-cylinder Ford added to the line after the first of the year."

It's claimed the Ford V-8 chassis will be used and the six-cylinder engine will be interchangeable with the eight, as is being done by Pontiac and Oldsmobile

80,000 ALIENS REGISTER

More than 80,000 aliens, over half of the estimated 150,000 aliens in Boston, have registered here since Aug. 27, it was revealed today by Postmaster Peter F. Tague. Registration will continue through Dec. 26.

BREAK ANOTHER RECORD

CHEVROLET'S production of the 16,000,000 unit built less than 10 working months after the 15,000,000 spotlights unique record of W. E. Holler, general sales manager, and M. E. Coyle, general manager during the past seven years they have averaged a million units each year. Messrs. Coyle and Holler will conduct a big meeting here next Thursday at the Statler.

BLONDIE

Is There a Veterinarian in the House?

A Glamour Deb Makes Good

By Alissa Keir

HORTENSE FERGUSON slipped into the office of the employment bureau connected with the Ladies Church Guild—her invalided Aunt Mattie's pet charity. She glanced at the people waiting to see kindly Miss Thursby, in charge of the service, and sighed with relief.

This anyway was a peaceful spot where the entrance to New York's most publicized glamour deb didn't cause even a ripple of comment. Hortense blessed Aunt Mattie's cook for leaving without notice, otherwise she'd have been rushing off somewhere she didn't in the least want to go, to meet somebody she didn't give a hoot about—instead of being able to sit still and think over the quarrel she'd just had with her father.

For some time now J. D. had regarded her with cold disapproval and she knew he'd stopped telling himself with compassion, that any faults she might have were due to an only child's motherless upbringing. Yes—they'd clashed now and then—but this time it was different.

She'd been fast asleep this morning, when Julie her maid had wakened her with a gentle shake to announce in an awed whisper: "Miss Hortense, your father wants to see you immediately; he's waiting for you in the library." She held out a silk kimono.

Hortense had looked at the little jewelled clock beside her bed. "But gracious me, Julie" she had expostulated drowsily, "It's only nine o'clock. I'm going back to sleep. What's the big idea?"

"I don't know, Im sure, Miss Julie had answered. "But I think you'd better go down, just as you are and not keep him waiting." It wasn't often that Julie ventured counter suggestions and something in her voice convinced Hortense she'd do well to see what J. D. wanted.

THE SHOWDOWN

She discovered him sitting at his old fashioned desk. His chin was out, and his mouth set in hard white lines—signs that made his office staff tremble, for they spelled approaching disaster.

Without preliminaries, he pointed to a pile of papers beside him. His hand trembled. "These are bills—shoes, dresses, hats, coats and furs—amounting to five thousand dollars for the last six months. That much money supplies two entire families with decent housing, clothing and food for a year," he shouted at her.

Hortense listened in silence.

"I suppose you think I'm paying those debts. Well I've warned you before—I'm doing nothing of the kind. I'll let them hound you to death and trust they'll have sense enough to stop your credit."

"There's grandfather's trust fund—I'm twenty next month," she had murmured defensively.

"You don't seem to remember that you don't get it without my approval and I've no intention of handing it over to you.

"I'm ashamed of you, Hortense," he looked at her sternly, "of you and your friends. You're all lazy and shiftless—no use to anybody or yourselves. Never does a young man enter this house I'd call a red blooded American with a mission in life.

"When I asked you why you spent so much time with Jerry Singleton your answer was he danced the rhumba better than any man this side of the Argentine. To think that he's the son of a fine father, who started as a blacksmith and ended as a millionaire!" her father had snorted. "Last night you were out with Pierce Halliday, whose only occupations seem to be drinking and bridge.

"As for the girls, can you name one that would make a helpmate for a man or a good mother to his children? I've more respect for a twenty dollar a week stenographer than I have for any one of your crowd."

"But that doesn't make it fair to hold grandfather's money," she answered hotly. "It's mine."

"All right, since that's the way you feel, I'll make a bargain with you," he had said with sarcasm. "If you can prove you're capable of earning only ten dollars a week, without exploiting the name of Ferguson, I'll have your grandfather's money paid into your bank account."

Hortense left the room. There were stinging tears in her eyes and she wasn't going to give J. D. the satisfaction of seeing them drop.

A BIG PROBLEM

Her lips trembled again, as she remembered each word of their interview. Deep in her heart she felt he was right. But she'd show him she could earn money. Yet how—unless she sold the name of Hortense Ferguson along with any service she might render—a still voice asked.

She shook her head impatiently. She'd have to stop thinking about it for a while. It was her turn next and she found herself listening to the pleasant white haired man talking to Miss Thursby.

"It's this way, Ma'am," he was saying. "I'm with the Smith Engine Works—I'm a foreman—and they want me to leave at midnight for Chicago. They're opening a branch there and some of the old employes are helping to get it started. They wouldn't like it if I didn't go. But I've got a couple of kids—my wife's dead and I'm looking for somebody to take charge of them while I'm away."

"How old are them?" Miss Thursby asked sympathetically.

"There's Dennie—he's 11 and Genevieve's 10. They're good children, although I do say so myself. Dennie is real smart at helping with the housework and he looks after Ginnie. They're all right as long as I take over mornings and evenings. But they're too young to be left entirely on their own, especially at vacation time. This place being connected with the church, I thought you could find somebody nice to be with them for let's say, $10 a week. They gave me the day off to fix things up at home."

"All right Mr. Mahoney. We'll send you somebody suitable before tonight." Miss Thursby smiled her dismissal.

While the matter of her aunt's cook was being settled, a thought struck Hortense. Why shouldn't she look after the young Mahoneys? Ten dollars a week—that was the price of her father's bargain with her.

"Look, Miss Thursby," she announced, "I know exactly the right person for the man just talking to you. I wish you'd let me send her down to him. She used to be our housekeeper," Hortense fibbed glibly.

"Could you get hold of her right away? And even if she proved satisfactory to him—are you sure she'd want to work in such a simple home?" Miss Thursby seemed curious.

Oh, yes, indeed," Hortense answered with fervent enthusiasm. "It's just the kind of job she's looking for. She's waiting for me now at the house, so I'll be able to snip her down to Mr. Mahoney right away. You don't have to worry, really, Miss Thursby."

It was an easy matter to rush home and throw some things into a suitcase and announce to the mystified Julie she could tell her father she was going to stay with her cousin Grace in Montreal for a few weeks. Grace was a good egg—she'd mail notes from her to J. D. for her.

As she screwed her shoulder-length bob with its center parting into a tight bun at the nape of her neck she decided she'd better stop at some little hairdressing place on a side street, wearing dark glasses and have her golden hair hennaed—then she certainly couldn't be recognized.

A NEW LIFE

She also invested in a few simple wash dresses and it was in one of these, plus an old sport hat, that she called at the Mahoney flat.

The title of Glamour Deb, No. 1 demands charm and it didn't take long for Mahoney Pere to be delighted at the thought of leaving his children with such a pleasant young woman, who must be highly respectable, since she was sent to him by the Ladies' Church Guild.

Hortense managed the housekeeping very well. The apartment had been kept in immaculate order and Dannie was her abject slave from the start. It was fun to follow the simple recipes in the newspapers and a grand feeling to have sleepy little Ginnie cuddle up to her when the day was over.

It amazed her, when she contemplated the fortunes spent to satisfy her every whim, at their age, how easily these children were pleased. What squeals of delight Ginnie had given at Hortense's "surprise" package containing her great longing—a pair of roller skates.

Alas the "surprise" was only a short lived joy for in the excitement of showing herself off in roller skates to the kids on the street, Ginnie had fallen down the stoop of the apartment house, with a leg and arm doubled under her. Her screams had brought Hortense rushing downstairs.

"Don't move her" Miss," the cop on the beat said "you might injure her. I'll send for an ambulance to take her to the hospital."

"But I don't want to go to the hospital," Ginnie had wailed.

"All right, darling, I'll take care of you. I just want them to find out what's the matter and carry you upstairs on a stretcher."

With the forboding clanging of its bell the ambulance soon drew up and the crowd was pushed to one side for the white-suited intern to make his diagnosis. He was certain Ginnie's leg was only bruised, but he feared she had a badly fractured arm.

"I'll take you both along with me," he said. "We'll probably have to set that arm after we've seen the X rays—and then you can both go home." He had taken charge with kindly authority Hortense looked at him. It seemed treason to decide he was the handsomest man she'd ever seen, while poor Ginnie was in such pain.

THE DOCTOR ACCEPTS

"You look a trifle pale, young woman," he smiled at her after Ginnie's arm was all set in its plaster cast. "It's 6 o'clock—I'm off duty right now; my car's outside and I'm driving you back," he told Hortense, who was relieved to find she wouldn't have to cope with the situation alone.

He carried Ginnie upstairs and tenderly helped put her to bed. Hortense hated to have him go. "Would you have supper with us?" she asked wistfully. "I'm a bit scared and it's grand having you around."

"I hoped maybe you'd ask me." He started right in helping Dennie to set the table.

It seemed natural for Dr. Carruthers to drop in for a daily visit after the first meeting. Hortense discovered he meant to be a pediatrician. It was his main ambition to open a baby's hospital on the lower East Side.

"But it's going to take too much money," he said ruefully.

"There's lots of rich women around," Hortense remarked with her old flippancy.

"But, darling the woman I'm taking unto myself, if she'll have me, isn't rich—or have you a little nest egg tucked away that you're not telling me about Miss Mary Condon?" It always gave Hortense a shock to remember she'd taken her mother's name as far as the Mahoneys were concerned.

Dick Carruthers had kissed her then for the first time and she had put her arms around his neck longing to tell him there'd be plenty of grandfather's money left for his baby hospital after she'd paid her bills—but somehow she wanted to continue just as it was, with the spell of this wonderful thing that had happened to her.

"We'll be married when the old man gets back," he announced. "I won't allow you to take another job."

The morning Mr Mahoney returned—sooner than expected she rushed home in time to breakfast with her father.

"Look Dad," she said holding up three ten dollar bills between laughter and tears as she hugged him tight. "I earned these myself and I'm bringing you a second-in-law too—a red blooded American with a mission in life."

THE END

You'll enjoy Alma and Paul Ellerbe's romantic story on this page Monday.

The Cast of Characters in "Glomour Deb Makes Good"

J. D. FERGUSON, who is disgusted with the frivolous, money-spending life led by HORTENSE, his debutante daughter.
AN INTERNE.

He was certain Jennie's leg was only bruised, but he feared she had a badly fractured arm.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 11

B	I	S		F	R	A	M	E		A	D	A		
O	R	A		L	E	M	O	N		X	A	T		
B	A	L	L	A	D		B	I	R	E	M	E		
		A	T	O	M		D	O						
T	R	A	Y		L	I	D		M	I	T	E		
H	A	Y		M	E	D	I	C	A	T	E	D		
E	T		T	O	N		V	A	N		N	I		
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B	A	N	T	A	M		I	N	T	E	R	N		
O	W	E		H	E	R	O	D		W	O	E		
G	E	T		A	M	E	N	S		E	B	B		

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

One Chance in a Thousand

POPEYE

He's the Tops!

SKIPPY

Positive Proof

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

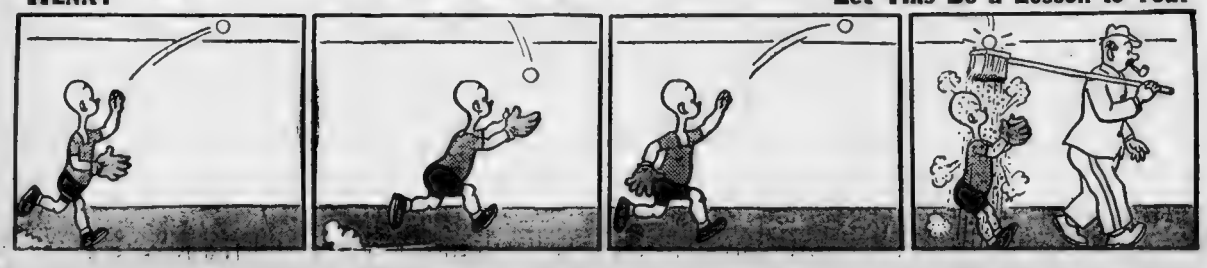
Sunshine and Smiles!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Dead or Alive

HENRY

Let This Be a Lesson to You!



HARMON SCORESFIRST TOUCHDOWN ON CRIMSON

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 12—Michigan's big eleven from thBig Ten played Harvard here this afternoon, creating a situation unprecedented in Cnson athletic annals which date back to the first Columbus Day.

The big man in this big eleven from the Big Ten was one Tom Harmon and, in case you haven't been listening or reading, this ball carrying wizard has scored a mere seven touchdowns in two games to date.

If Harmon scared the "bookies" away from their shops, he didn't scare the customers away from the Stadium. They were out 30,000 strong to watch Harmon and the other Blue and Maize standard bearers of Coach "Fritz" Crisler do their stuff against the Harvard

FIRST PERIOD

Harvard won the toss and elected to kick off. Heiden kicked to Rogers on Michigan's 30. Gardner made the tackle on the 35. Harmon made nine yards and Westfall made a first down on Michigan's 49. Michigan was penalized 15 yards for holding. Peabody stopped Nelson after a yard gain at left end. Dietz halted Westfall at center, on a third down pass. Harmon to Evashevski, was incomplete but interference gave Michigan the ball for a first down on the visitor's 47.

Koufman smeared Harmon in his tracks. Peabody set Nelson back for a yard loss. On a double reverse Harmon made it another first down on Harvard's 38. Westfall found a hole in the middle of the line, going to the Crimson 25. Spreyer saving a score.

Again Westfall hit center for three yards. On the same play Harmon made it a first down on the Cantab 14. Then Harmon skirted left end for a touchdown standing up. Harmon's kick failed.

Michigan 6; Harvard 0

Harmon kicked off to Lee on the Harvard five. Lee returned to the 30, Frutig making the tackle. Wistert stopped Brown for two yards. Harmon intercepted Spreyer's pass on the Harvard 44. A pass, Harmon to Westfall failed.

Michigan was penalized five yards for offside. Westfall made two yards on a spinner. Harvard time out. A 50 yard pass Harmon to Rogers was incomplete because Rogers just couldn't keep his hands on the ball. Harmon carried to the Harvard 37 yard line on an end sweep. Harmon punted to Lee on the Harvard one yard line and Frutig tacked the Cantab on the Harvard six. On a kick formation as pass, Spreyer to Heiden failed.

Boston Evening American Photo

"HIYA CAP"—Michigan's All-America Tom Harmon, right, goes into huddle with Joe Gardella, Harvard's captain, at Stadium. Gardella and Spreyer were given the task of stopping the Michigan Meteor in this afternoon's game.

Tiny Thompson Seen Buffalo Ice Pilot

Tiny Thompson, former goaltender for the Bruins, is headed for a managerial berth with the Buffalo club of the American Hockey League, it was said today.

Tiny is the Detroit Red Wings' goalie, but that club is reported to be willing to release him for the piloting chance he awnts, if it can find a goalie to replace him when the training season opens soon.

Syracuse, N. Y. U. Renew Grid Rivalry

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—Syracuse and New York University met today at Yankee Stadium for the first time in 16 years. Syracuse took a 40-0 beating from Northwestern last Saturday, while N. Y. U. was toppled by Lafayette, 9-7.

GO GREYHOUND RACING TONIGHT!

Dash Double CLOSES 8:05

POST TIME 8:15

SWIFTY SAYS: "Football fans—your climax of the big day. After the game see ten thrilling races—world's fastest greyhounds."

WONDERLAND REVERE

B. C. Fears Temple With Toczylowski Hampered by Injury

FENWAY PARK, Oct. 12—A beautiful fall sun beamed down on nearly 20,000 fans here today as Boston College and Temple University met in in their fifth battle during the last five home stets.

George Kell, Boston College captain for the day, ran Al Jurkiewicz. Temple's leader for this contest tossed the usual coin Temple won and elected to kick off. There were no changes in the announced starting lineup for Boston College.

FIRST PERIOD

Jurkiewicz kicked off for Temple and O'Rourke receiving a rolling ball on his 15 yard line went to the 35 after almost breaking away. Holovak carried for three yards and then O'Rourke quick kicked to the Temple 10 yard line where Mazzeo downed the ball. One running play failed and Mclntyre kicked.

Another long punt by the visitors sent the ball back to the Temple 41 where it was downed. O'Rourke and Mazzeo combined for three yards and then O'Rourke tried to Goodrouilt who made a first down on the Temple 39. O'Rourke stepped back for a pass, was rushed then Holovak intercepted the lost five O'Rourke passed to Mazzeo, who was downed on the 1 yard line.

On a try for Holovak carried over for the first down. He made two yards more and on the next play Mazzeo scored on the left side of the line. Mclntyre's try for a point was good. Mazzeo scored on a touchdown. Mazzeo scored on a

Boston College 7, Temple 0

MORE B. U. WOE

NEW YORK, Oct 12—A check-up after the Boston University-Manhattan game last night revealed the bad news that the Terriers have lost two more regulars for the year. Al Clark, veteran right halfback, had his collar bone broken and Sid Michaels, veteran center, has a possible broken tibula in his right leg.

PURPLE TAKES LEAD ON SULLIVAN'S RUN

WORCESTER, Oct. 12—Ideal football weather greeted the Holy Cross Crusaders and the Carnegie Tech Skibos as they clashed before 20,000 spectators on Fitton Field this afternoon.

It was the sixth clash of the Purple and the Tartan, Holy Cross having won three, lost one and tied one. The Cross was rebounding from a 25 to 0 defeat by Louisiana State last week, while Carnegie was out to avenge a 21 to 0 defeat by the Purple last year.

FIRST QUARTER

Holy Cross won the toss and kicked off with a favoring wind. Murray kicked over the end zone and Carnegie took over on the 20. Muha failed and Jordano's quick kick carried only to the 27. Stopped once, Sullivan crashed inside tackle for 15 yards. On the next play Sullivan swept right end and behind beautiful blocking on a reverse and scored. Roberts missed the point.

Holy Cross 6, Carnegie Tech 0.

Murphy's kickoff went out of bounds and Carnegie had the ball on their 35. Jordano failed and H. C. was penalized 5. Saba intercepted Jordano's pass on his 45 and got up to midfield. Sullivan's third down kick went out on the Skibo 12.

Muha made 4, Jordano 30, Muha fumbled and Lynch recovered for H. C. on the Carnegie 18. Sullivan made 1 and Osmanski 7. Boratyn hit left guard for first down on the Tartan 6. Boratyn was held, Osmanski lost 3 and a Sullivan-Osmanski pass was incomplete. Another pass went into the end zone and Carnegie took over on the 20.

Muha made 4 and then was held without gain. Jordano's long pass grounded. Muha kicked to the Purple 44.

Sullivan kicked out on the Skibo 30. Jordanos third down pass to Friedlander carried to the Purple 47. Jordanos made three, then two and grounded a pass. Muha kicked to Saba on the Purple 17. Sullivan made two and then quick-kicked 51 yards into the Carnegie end zone. Carregi ewas penalized and Roberts broke through to spill Jordanos on the ten as the quarter ended.

Holy Cross 6—Carnegie 0.

League Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	Pts Agst
Cleveland	5	1	0	6	59
Milwaukee	5	0	0	6	57
New York	1	1	0	2	53
Boston	1	1	0	2	45
Brooklyn	0	2	0	2	48
Cincinnati	0	3	0	0	27

Texas Headed For Big Season

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 12 (AP)—Rated by many fans as the super team they have been anticipating since Coach Dana Bible took over four years ago, Texas met Oklahoma today in a game rated as a test of strength for both teams.

The prospect of a running duel between Jack Crain and Jack Jacobs of Oklahoma was an added attraction.

Orville Mathews, once Oklahoma interscholastic sprint champion, was in the backfield along with Jacobs.

The Oklahomans felled Texas 24-12, last season.

Pitt Stars Gone, S. M. U. Sees Win

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12 (AP)—Coach Matty Bell figured this was the day for his Southern Methodist Mustangs to avenge the 34-7 victory Pitt scored in 1938 when the two inaugurated gridd relations.

Gone was Pitt's famous "dream backfield" that triumphed then and as the Panthers ground power now rates secondary to the Texans' aerial attack, odds were running 9-5 that Bell would be right.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

At Lansing, Mich.

PURDUE	0	+	+	+—	+
MICH. STATE	0	+	+	+—	+

At Clemson

CLEMSON 0	—
WAKE FOR. 0	—

At Williamstown

BUFFALO 0	—
WILLIAMS 14	—

At Chapel Hill

N. CAROLINA 0	—
TEX. CHRIS. 0	—

At Rochester, N. Y.

ROCHESTER 0	—
DENISON 0	—

At Storrs, Ct.

WESLEYAN 0 0	—
CONNECTICT 0 0	—

At Worcester

TRINITY 0	—
WOR. TECH 0	—

At New London

COAST GD. 0	—
P. M. I. 2	—

At Bethlehem, Pa.

RUTGERS 0	—
LEHIGH 0	—

At State College, Pa.

PENN STATE 0	—
W. VIRGINIA 0	—

At Kingston, R. I.

LOWELL T. 0	—
RHODE ISL'D 0	—

At Clinton

HAMILTON 0	—
HOBART 7	—

SCHOOL FOOTBALL

At Brockton

BROCKTON	12	7	7	0	—26
N. BEDFORD	0	0	0	6	— 6

At Everett

NEWTON	0	+	+	+—	+
EVERETT	0	+	+	+—	+

At Swampscott

GLOUCESTER 0 0	—
SWAMPS'TT 0 0	—

At Fitchburg

ST. BERN'D 0 0	—
LEOMINSTER 6 0	—

TOMMY SULLIVAN

Conn to Second Tommy Sullivan In Arena Bouts

Billy Conn, world light heavyweight champion from Pittsburgh, will second the Massachusetts light heavyweight champion at the Garden Monday night when the Irish-American A. A. stages the third of four Golden Gloves elimination tournaments.

Conn will be in Tommy Sullivan's corner as the young South Boston lad tries to qualify for the Grand Golden Gloves finals which will be held at the Arena on Oct. 28.

Sullivan will have to be at his very best to come out with top honors Monday, for in the class with him will be Pat Devine of Cambridge, former N. E. 175-pound king; John Nazzaro, Revere! Leo Bronzetti, Framingham; Charles Sergi, a member of the Coast Artillery, who is on duty down the harbor, and Tony Buckley of Milford.

There will be other champions on hand besides Sullivan and Conn, for Jimmy Mulligan of Lowell, N. E. welter king, and Dave Andrews of Lowell, junior N. E. champ at the weight, will also compete, as well as Vincent Doyle, former N. E. bantam champion, who will be seeking fresh laurels in the 126-pound class.

More than 40 entries already have been received for the show, and several more are expected before weighing-in time at 6 p. m. on Monday.

Among the latest entrants were: Orlando Fanti, Lynn, 118; Mike Melloni, Wareham, 147, and Joe Biasio, Revere, 160.

CODMAN, GERAGHTY '11'S' DUEL

First place in the East division of the Boston Park League will be the goal toward which the Geraghty and Codman clubs will drive tomorrow afternoon at Fens Stadium, when the two veteran sandlot grid machines roar into high.

With the Codman-Geraghty game pacing the field in traditional rivalry and its bearing on league standings, seven other games in the top circuit's two divisions will be played throughout the Hub for the followers who like their football free—but hard and rugged.

Lincolns of Brighton top the current standings in the West group with one win and one tie, and tomorrow the Gate of Heaven club will swing onto Murray Park turf to test the Allston-Brighton entry.

GAMES TOMORROW

PARK LEAGUE EAST

Chippewas vs. Mattapan Merchants, at South Boston Stadium.

Geraghtys vs. Codman A. A., at Fens Stadium.

Scarlet-White Club vs. Dorchester Merchants, at Dorchester Town Field

J. J. Club vs. Monroe Club, at Chelsea Stadium.

PARK LEAGUE WEST

Holy Name vs. St. Lazarus, at Fallon Field

Lincolns vs. Gate of Heaven, at Murray Park.

Dorchester Trojans vs. St. Alphonsus, at Roberts Field.

St. John's vs. Charlestown T. T., at Walker Field.

Varsity League—Charlestown Jrs. vs. Collins Club, at Barry; Roxbury Ramblers vs. St. Peter-Paul, at Connolly; Rangers vs. McDermott Club, at Lee; St. Mary's vs. Carter Club, at American Legion

Western Conference—Lady of Lourdes vs. Savin Hill Trojans, at Ronan; Shamrock vs. St. Andrew's, at Healy; Mohawks vs. Mano Club, at Lee; O'Dell vs. Argonnes, at Hemingway.

Southern Conference—Emmathirds vs. Winfields, at Hemingway; Adrians vs. Covingtons, at Ronan; Powers Club vs. Umana Ass., at American Legion. C. C. A. A. vs. Wildcats, at Franklin Field.

Northern Conference — Charlestown Rangers vs. Redskins, at Barry Park; Victors vs. Mystery A. C., at Connolly; Hawks vs. Dragons, at Franklin Field.

Ex-Secret to Meet Jim Casey at Arena

Leon Numa, who was a headline wrestler around here several years ago, when he was known as the Black Secret, will return to Boston next Wednesday night when he faces Jim Casey in the semi-final of Paul Bowser's seasonal inaugural at the Arena.

In the co-features, Steve Casey, former champion, clashes with Gino Garibaldi and Man Mountain Dean with Gene Bowman.

Forgotten Man M'Coy Confident

With the town excited about Billy Conn, Irish light-heavyweight champ from Pittsburgh, Al McCoy, his opponent in a scheduled 10-round bout at the Boston Garden a week from tonight, appears to be something of a "forgotten man."

Hundreds are trailing Conn about the city and watching his flashy gym workouts, while McCoy is pegging away quietly, far from the battle scene, at Stillman's gym in New York.

Only word recently concerning McCoy comes from his pilot, Bill Brennan, a rather meek citizen himself who seldom opens up and fires verbally as a fight manager is supposed to do.

"We may do our talking afterwards," says Brennan. "I know Al is in splendid condition, and he's boxing and hitting well. He beat Mello Bettina here in Boston on his last appearance and doesn't think Conn is quite as tough as Mello was.

"McCoy has plenty of confidence. He's glad to be meeting a boxer instead of one of those iron-chested, hairy-armed guys who've been moving into the heavyweight and light-heavyweight ranks, trying to muscle their way on brute strength to a championship.

"McCoy can box with the best of them and it looks like a battle of sharp-shooters. In my book, McCoy can hit harder than Conn. Yuh, we may have some talking to do at the finish."

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

NOVICES ENTHUSED OVER SHOOT

Entries for the William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition, being held under the sponsorship of the Boston American-Record, mount daily.

Announcement of the many prominent personages in the rifle shooting sport who have not only endorsed the title shoot but also joined the competitions committee in charge of the conduct of the event, has spurred interest.

The lists already include men from all walks of life, professional and business leaders who have spent their spare time through the years in pursuit of shooting perfection.

There is, too, the average man who gets only the occasional moment to spend on the rifle range but what little time he has he devotes to it.

Novices are perhaps the most enthusiastic of all that Mr. Hearst is opening up such an avenue of competition, for they see in this outstanding title event a chance to gain the experience under fire so necessary to approach the much-sought goal of perfection.

Rifle shooting is a sport which has gone largely unnoticed by the general public, with little attention paid to it by devotees of other sports, despite the fact that the nation's ranks of marksmen run into the millions.

These men of the rifle ranges look to see conditions changed in the future, with the sport blossoming under the warm sun of the spotlight which this Hearst classic has focused on it.

ENTRY BLANK

THE WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

CITIZEN MARKSMANSHIP COMPETITION

Mail this entry to:

RIFLE EDITOR, American-Record, Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

Name of Team or League: _____

Secretary _____

Address: Street _____

City _____ State _____

Phone Number _____

NOTE: This competition is complementary to the Gallery Matches of the National Rifle Association and does not in any way conflict with them. Clubs or leagues may enter either or both of these gallery competitions.

Filing of a league or club entry comprises agreement to the rules of The William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition.

SIGNED _____ SECRETARY

DATE _____ 1940

Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press)

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Henry Armstrong, 141, stopped Howard Scott, 147, in two rounds at Minneapolis.

THREE YEARS AGO—Pie Traynor was reengaged as manager of Pittsburgh Pirates; Bucs bought Johnny Rizzo, Columbus outfielder.

FIVE YEARS AGO—50,000 at Polo Grounds saw New York Giants beat Brooklyn Dodgers, 10-7, on Ken Strong's touchdown and field Goal.

Danning Twins Die After Birth

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (INS)—Sadness was Catcher Harry Danning's lot last night after twin boys, born to his wife in a hospital this morning, died a half-hour after birth.

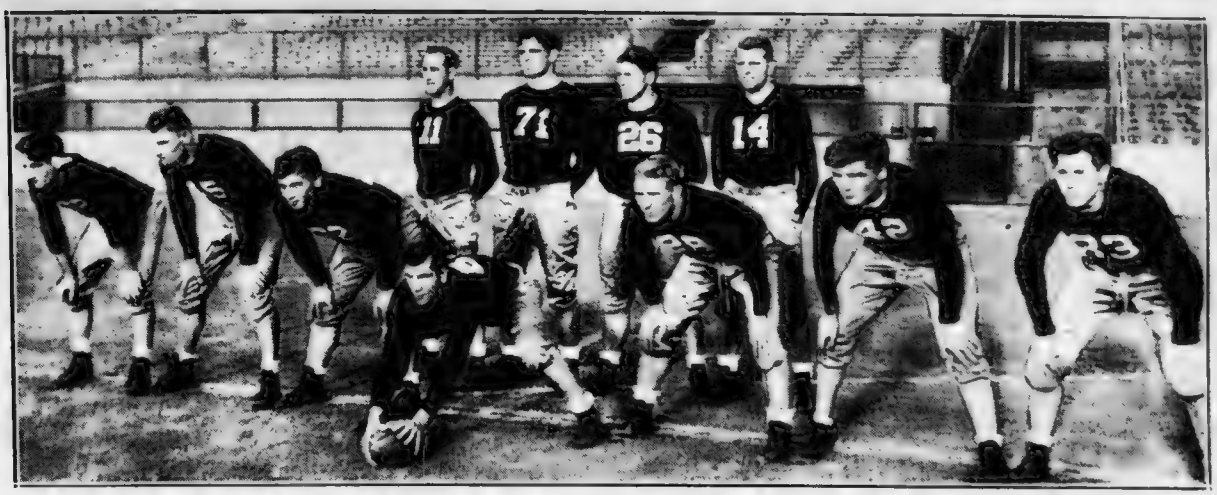
Mrs. Danning, who underwent an appendectomy a month ago, was reported by hospital attaches as "doing very well." Danning is a member of the New York Giants.

More FINAL Football Scores Than Any Other Boston Paper

GET THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Green Football Extra

EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON—*If It's Green It's the Latest!*



B. C.'S FOE—Temple University football team, which takes on Boston College this afternoon at Fenway Park. The ""$50,000 a year team" was expected to give the Eagles a rough afternoon. Backs, left to right, Juralewicz, McIntyre, Drullis, Fichner. Line, left to right, Ford, Jajowski, Beshunskey, Erunski, Boyd, Kilroy, Mahalic.

JASPERS BELT B. U. 20 TO 6

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—Boston University forgot its own grid woes today and returned to Polo Grounds this afternoon after suffering a 20 to 6 defeat in the hands of Manhattan last night, to watch Fordham and Tulane battle it out.

Badly riddled by injuries the Terriers just didn't have the manpower to compete with the Jaspers and had to bow to Manhattan's superior aerial attack.

Time and again the Hanleymen turned the vaunted Manhattan ground advances away with such little gains that the Jaspers had no recourse except the air and it was here that they really went to town.

And it was a gentleman named Johnny Supulski who did the pitching with as much control as Paul Derringer showed in World Series final.

All Supulski did was unload all three scoring aerials to bring his total of touchdown passes for the year to eight.

His first was to Ted Mazur for 23 yards.

His second was to Varner for 19 yards.

And his final effort was good for 34 yards to Charlie McNulty.

Take Supulski's passing and add Mazur's kicking and you have the two gentlemen who ruined the Hanleymen.

TERRIERS FIGHT BACK

Yet, the Terriers were far from outclassed. They kept battling all the way and in the third period marched all the way from their own 36 to Manhattan's 12 for a first down before stalling.

"Chick" Morris peeled off huge hunks through the middle and Al Clarke came up with a 26 yard jaunt around his own left end that was a beauty.

Yet, when the 12 was hit, the Terriers tried straight plunging on two plays for no gain, and belated aerial attempts were in vain.

This action highlighted the third period and wound up the thrills until the closing minutes of play.

With three minutes to go, the Jaspers marched all way from midfield to the Terrier seven and could go no further. "Chick" Morris then dropped back and got away a great kick that McNulty picked up on his own 40 and started back up. He reversed his field, picked up blockers and went 44 yards to the B. U. 16.

Here Castiglione tried to cross up the dope with a first period pass but Dave Gold, Scarlet reserve center, spotted the play. Dav faded back to his own five, intercepted the pass and then legged it back 78 yards to the Manhattan 17.

Unbeaten Redskins Picked Over Cards

By International News Service

Having defeated all the formidable opposition in the eastern division, the Washington Redskins, the only unbeaten or untied team in the National Professional Football League, prepared today to tackle its first western foe, the Chicago Cardinals, in the sixth week of the cash-and-carry season.

Leaders in the pro loop, the Redskins have beaten all the clubs in their circuit but the Philadelphia Eagles, who have yet to win one game in four starts. The Eagles will meet the Marshallmen for the first time a week from tomorrow.

Tomorrow will mark the first time this season that all ten clubs will see action on the same day.

Scheduled for the East, in addition to the Redskins-Cardinals fracas in Washington, are battles between the Eagles and the Giants in New York and the Pittsburgh Steelers and the second-place Dodgers in Brooklyn.

REDSKINS FAVORED

Chicago Bears will play host to Detroit Lions in one contest in the West, and the defending Champion Green Bay Packers and Cleveland Rams will be the principals in the other to be held in Green Bay.

Showing the best offensive and defensive balance in the league, the Redskins are favored to keep their perfect record intact tomorrow.

The Cards, playing their first season under Coach Jimmy Conzelman, have flashed great power and on one occasion scored a stunning upset by defeating their intiacity rivals, the Bears.

Chicago also has a better average in pass defense and in least opponent yards gained than their rivals.

Slingin' Sammy Baugh and Hard Driving Jimmy Johnston, who scored three touchdowns for the Redskins last week, are expected to be given a supreme test in the encounter.

Both games in the Western circuit will have a deep significance on the race. Green Bay, the Bears and Detroit all are tied for first place in that division.

WHIZZER WHIZZING

After being shellacked by the Cardinals, the Bears came back last Sunday and whipped the Rams by seven points but in the last quarter had a difficult time protecting their slim lead.

Meanwhile the Lions, after losing one and tying one, have finally worked out a smooth functioning offense, which is built around Whizzer White, and have won two games in a row.

This will be the twenty-second meeting between the two teams, the Bears having won eleven, the Lions seven and three ended in ties.

JOCKEY STILL CRITICAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (INS)—Jockey Johnny Barba, kicked in the head when his mount fell at Jamaica, was still in a critical condition today.

Old Swim King Goes to Jail For Grafting

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (INS)—Joseph A. Ruddy, 62 year-old former swimming champion, today was under sentence of from one to ten years in prison for accepting bribes for certifying physically unfit candidates for civil service positions.

Ruddy, who was physical examiner for the City Civil Service Commission, was said to have banked $108,006 in a three year period, while his salary totalled only $11,251. He said he had other sources of income, including $88,000 won on horse race bets.

SELLOUT AT ARMY

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 12 (INS)—Additional grandstand seats were in place today, and the game was a complete sell out as Connell's mighty Red Raiders met the Army Cadets in renewal of a rivalry that had lapsed since 1907.

Six 'Twin Bills' On Bruins Slate

A touch of winter sports blew into the sports pages today with the announcement of the National Hockey League schedule for the coming season.

Boston's Bruins, the schedule reveals will play their usual 24 games at home and as many on the road. Their first Garden game comes on Tuesday, Nov. 12, when they play the Chicago Blackhawks.

There are 16 Tuesday night home games for the Bs, six on Sundays and two on Wednesdays, the latter the Christmas night and New Year's Eve.

Six week end "double bills," with games on successive Saturday and Sunday nights, are listed this year, twice as many as last.

Bruins' Schedule

AT HOME

Nov. 12—Chicago	Jan. 21—Rangers
Nov. 16—Boston	Jan. 28—Chicago
Nov. 19—Detroit	Feb. 2—Americans
Nov. 26—Canadiens	Feb. 4—Canadiens
Dec. 2—Americans	Feb. 11—Detroit
Dec. 10—Rangers	Feb. 18—Toronto
Dec. 17—Toronto	Feb. 23—Americans
Dec. 24—Americans	Feb. 27—Rangers
Dec. 31—Rangers	Mar. 4—Chicago
Jan. 7—Canadiens	Mar. 9—Canadiens
Jan. 7—Detroit	Mar. 11—Toronto
Jan. 14—Canadiens	Mar. 18—Detroit

AWAY

Nov. 7—Montreal	Jan. 16—Rangers
Nov. 23—Chicago	Jan. 18—Toronto
Nov. 28—Rangers	Jan. 19—Chicago
Nov. 24—Detroit	Jan. 26—Americans
Dec. 1—Americans	Feb. 8—Toronto
Dec. 5—Toronto	Feb. 9—Detroit
Dec. 8—Chicago	Feb. 11—Rangers
Dec. 19—Rangers	Feb. 15—Montreal
Dec. 23—Montreal	Mar. 1—Toronto
Dec. 25—Detroit	Mar. 2—Chicago
Dec. 28—Americans	Mar. 11—Americans
Jan. 11—Montreal	Mar. 16—Detroit

College Results

(By the Associated Press)

Worthy of your trust . . .
dry, smooth and light

"BOSTON LIGHT" ALE AND BEER

IN BOTTLES, CANS AND ON DRAUGHT

America's Oldest Brewery—EST. 1828

BOSTON BEER COMPANY, BOSTON, MASS.

Rockingham Charts

Weather Clear; Track Fast
(Copyright 1940 by the Cecelia Co. (Daily Racing Form))

FIRST RACE—Purse $600; 3 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Post; gate. Won driving, pace same. Went 1 :22⅘, off 1:24. Winner—W. W. Adams' b. g. 17, Mustep-Hazel Spears. Trained by E. S. Russell. Value to winner—$480. $125, $40, $25. Time—:23, :46 4-5, 1:12 1-5.

Horse	A	P	⅛	¼	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds	Win	Place	Show
Mowry						1n	Gross	$8.80	$6.00	$4.00	$3.00
Alkali						2½	Carroll		5.60	4.00	2.70
Tapping						3n	Merrill			5.60	4.20
Signature	111	5	7	6	4	4½	Robart				4.80
Petit Jean	110	2	8	9	8	5n	Connolly				19.70
Soccer Charter	107	1	6	7	7½	6¼	McAndrews				8.10
Sandstorm	110	6	9	5	6	8¾	Williams				14.90
Rainbow Day	111	7	4	1	1	3¾	Kenney				14.10
Raceway	116	3	5	4	9	9	Atkinson				92.70

[illegible] Mowry, Alkali, Tapping, Signature, Petit Jean, Soccer Charter, Sandstorm, Rainbow Day, Raceway.

Scratched—[illegible].

Time, :23, :46 4-5, 1:12 1-5, 1:38 1-5, 1:51 4-5, 2:04 1-5.

Mowry [illegible] Mr. F. Walker. Trained by J. Holmes, Jr. Alkali, Mr. F. Walker, Jr. Trained by A. Norton. Tapping, Mr. A. Bell. Signature, Mr. F. Walker. Trained by J. Holmes, Jr. Petit Jean, Mr. F. Walker, Jr. Trained by A. Norton. Soccer Charter, Mr. F. Walker. Trained by J. Holmes, Jr. Sandstorm, Mr. F. Walker. Trained by J. Holmes, Jr. Rainbow Day, Mr. F. Walker. Trained by J. Holmes, Jr. Raceway, Mr. F. Walker. Trained by J. Holmes, Jr.

Mowry [illegible] on the outer went along and [illegible] and, engaging in a [illegible] with Alkali, opened up a [illegible] lead and, engaging in a [illegible] with Alkali, opened up a [illegible] lead and, engaging in a [illegible] with Alkali, opened up a [illegible] lead

Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

THE AMERICAN public likes its sports heroes . . . This accounts for the great interest in the Harvard-Michigan and Boston College-Temple games today . . . At the Stadium Tommy Harmon of Michigan will have the eyes of everyone on him when he sweeps into action, while at Fenway Park Charley O'Rourke's every move will be watched by the Boston College rooters as well as by the Temple players.

CHARLEY O'ROURKE

Personalities like Harmon and O'Rourke frequently overshadow elevens that are powerful from end to end as well as in the backfield . . . The entire team benefits in the lift colorful players like Harmon and O'Rourke give the game with which they are associated.

Tom Thorp took a day off from his duties as steward at Rockingham Park to officiate at the Holy Cross-Carnegie Tech game at Worcester . . . Tom is recognized as one of the leading football officials in the country . . . Tom will be back in the stand at Rockingham on Monday afternoon.

There will be additional train service to Rockingham Park on Monday . . . Besides the 11:45 and 12 o'clock trains there will be a business man's special at 1 o'clock . . . Those arriving on the latter train will be in time for the third race which will go to the post at 2:15 . . . The first race will continue to go to the post at 1:15.

Rockingham Park has had ideal weather for the first week of its meeting . . . It was expected that more than 20,000 would be at Rockingham Park today despite the football opposition in Boston and in other parts of New England . . . Racegoers were as anxious to see Burning Stick and the other classy thoroughs in action in the "Columbus Day Handicap" as football fans were to watch Harmon, O'Rourke, et al.

• • •

Conn to Try to Score a Kayo

BILLY CONN, training at Harry Kelley's Gym for his ten-round bout with Al McCoy at the Garden on next Friday night, says he will try to score a knockout . . . Conn believes that a string of knockouts over top fighters would do more than anything else to convince the fans he can beat Joe Louis . . . In his recent bout with Bob Pastor Conn proved he can punch . . . Billy put Pastor out of the picture in 13 rounds.

"Conn is an amazing boxer and very fast," said Harry Kelley . . . "He is one of the finest looking boxers I have seen in recent years . . . McCoy has had more experience than Conn, and can belt pretty good himself with his left hook . . . It ought to be the best professional bout witnessed in a Boston ring in several years."

McCoy is working at Lou Stillman's Gym in New York under the supervision of Al Arcel who conditioned Max Baer for his winning bouts with Tony Galento and Pat Comiskey . . . Arcel says Al will outbox and outpunch Conn . . . McCoy is only 26 years old and is at the top of his fistic career.

• • •

Items from my Private Notebook

THE FAVORITES have had a big week at Rockingham which has made the form players happy . . . Dave Wilson had four winners at Rockingham yesterday . . . They were Hittie, Ilup Nancy, Fencing and Sun Breeze . . . Fencing paid $10.60 . . . Taylor has been riding well as the Salem, N. H. track . . . He is anxious to finish the season as the leading jockey in the country.

Tom Thorp was among the first to rally to the aid of the testimonial dinner for Sergeant Eddie Mack that will be held at the Copley Plaza on Nov. 13 . . . While the price of tickets is only $5, Tom insisted upon paying $100 for his reservation . . . Tom and Eddie have been friends around the racing game since the turf sport came to New England.

Frank Timilty is my authority for the statement that the government gets three cents in taxes out of every 25 cents paid for admission to Wonderland Park . . . The nightly attendance at Wonderland is between 9500 and 12,000 . . . There is a larger tax at the horse tracks where there is a 50 cent admission charge of the grandstand and $1 to the clubhouse.

George Freeman tells me that the crowds at his Irish American A. C. boxing shows have been running ahead of last year . . . Next Monday night's Irish American A. C. show will be staged in the Garden . . . Tom Kanaly says a large entry list has been received and that spirited boxing is anticipated.

The Golden Glove tournament will be followed by the trial bouts in the All-America championships which will be sponsored by the American-Record-Sunday Advertiser . . . Boston is fortunate this season in having been awarded the Eastern finals and also the grand national finals . . . Boston is recognized as the best city in the United States for amateur boxing.

Bill Hutchinson Leads Yankees Against Casey's Bears at Fens

New York's football Yankees invade Fenway Park tomorrow to tackle the Boston Bears, and a sparkling display of open football is promised by the pro gridmen. Their newly-formed American loop has been producing excellent football, and promoters expect their best Boston crowd of the season as a result.

For, after the exhibition of wide open plays and the manner in which they were executed last Sunday against the Cincinnati Bengals, will be treated to its best Sabbath Day attraction since the Redskins last operated here.

HARVARD REMEMBERS BILL

Dartmouth's Bill Hutchinson leads the list of stars in the Yank lineup. Other starred players in the New York roster are George Seabury, 6-foot 6, 245-pound tackle from Yale; Harold Ickes, the fine quarterback and forward pass receiver from Penn State; Harland Gustafson, the brilliant Penn end and captain of last year, and Walter Strosser of St. Vincent's a back.

For the Yanks of course, the big offensive threat will be the triple-threat prowess of Bill Hutchinson, the ol' Wah-Hoo-Wah warrior and climax runner. He was definitely the entire team against the Cincinnati Bengals the other night, throwing passes for two touchdowns, making scoring runs of 85 and 55 yards and adding two points after touchdowns.

He'll have a great many former rooters with him for the sport-minded collegiate fans will remember him from Dartmouth-Harvard debacles of the past three autumns. His feats have gone down in history. As a sophomore three years ago, he took care of almost all of the Big Green's scoring and did account for all that was done by Harvard. All he did was tally 20 of the 21 Dartmouth markers and, in addition, made a safety for the lone two points allotted to the Crimson.

PENN CAPTAIN END

Hutchinson's backfield companion will be Wally Strosser, from St. Vincents', Lloyd Ickes and Donn Starr, ex-Western Reserve luminary. The towering pass-snatching wonders, Harland Gustafson, Penn '39 captain, and Connie Mack Berry, the well-named Southerner from North Carolina State who used to be with Green Bay, will be the end positions. Gustafson appeared here at the Harvard Stadium when Penn battled Harvard.

Coach Eddie Casey will be at full strength for the first time and has promised a wide-open game, so perhaps the Bears will fill the air throughout the fray rather than employ power plays.

In their initial contest against the Columbus Bulls, the boys did not appear as anything but ordinary but with more practice resulting in increased team co-ordination, the Bears looked like world-beaters in smothering the Ciney Bengals under an avalanche of aerials in the second engagement.

BILL HUTCHINSON
Shows Wares at Fenway Tomorrow

Revere Dog Entries

FOR SATURDAY, OCT. 12

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE
Kyuity — Tex Ann
Tell Me — Grey Officer
Mike's Son — Midnight Lily
Red Paddy — Valentine's Heart

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
Oasy — Onaway
Skyway — Fair Knight
Entertainer — Civil Carson
Rusty's Chaser — Mike Disturber

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
Uvalde — Valley View
Light Out — Golden Ivy
Rural Rogue — Billie Rose
Jelly Jake — West Point

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE
Ketchet — Ol' Spice
Ridge Maid — Tinker
Lucky Rose — Boston Court
Dress Shop — Peggie O'Neil

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
Willow — Lady Dragon
Royal Luck — Rusty Leader
Friend Bob — Lady Charm
Hard Shot — King of Boston

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE
Osage — Duquesne
Rocky Knob — Tearout
Katy Malone — Court Decision
Night Step — One Way Traffic

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
Reliant — Jolly John
Old Angus — P Tek's Best
Honey Pot — Keen Menace
Army Belle — Andrew's Tip

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
Sober Zeb — Pretty Bad
Game Bid — Night Chase
Mayer Mayr — Laddy's Honor
Young Senator — Hello Stranger

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
Erma — First Mate
Ry Way — Sizzling Rose
Entermere — Jitney Jingle
Howe Gin — Public Opinion

TENTH RACE—7-16 MILE
(The Columbus Day Trophy Race)
Marsha — Lucky Kit
Norma T — King's Court
Reno Ann — Playside Goldie
Miss Suffolk — Risky Undertaking

Raynham Entries

(SATURDAY, OCT. 12)

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE
(First Half Daily Double)
1 Leora — 2 Body Check
2 Dolly Dee — 6 Dell's Favorite
3 Spinner — 1 Footrail's Pride
4 C. T. U. — 8 Sally Kay

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Daily Double)
1 Johnnie D Roll — 5 Supply Officer
2 Spitzentuck — 6 Ben Hicks
3 Click — 7 Hell's Fire
4 Down Town — 8 Caddie

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Leering Lee — 5 Copy Boy
2 Justice Dunn — 6 My Hickey
3 Moxie — 7 Penny Wise
4 Mer Horsy — 8 Donna Lee

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Doc Tone — 5 Scrub
2 Rotor's Finger — 6 Traffic Bum
3 Ripple Jane — 7 Laura Mae
4 Sally — 8 Tipover

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Officer Andrew — 5 Rush McGaffey
2 Doctor Jim — 6 Katie Roll
3 Mermaint — 7 Handcuff
4 Kit's Roll — 8 Q. T. Lucden

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Dick Andrew — 5 Jo Court
2 Rea Win — 6 Ready Applause
3 Easy Living — 7 Throwing J.
4 Wheeler Darling — 8 Spike Hammer

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 My Gracious — 5 Hurstin
2 Barbara Allen — 6 Rose Heron
3 Lucky Gallant — 7 Tedem
4 Wego Pat — 8 Benny Eve

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Harold Andrew — 5 All Me
2 High Court — 6 Silent Witness
3 Albie Hall — 7 Sandodger
4 Won By — 8 Staff Brigade

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
"The Columbus Day Special"
1 Buzzie Boll — 5 Gallant Sandra
2 Mary Collins — 6 Knight Errant
3 Patsy Cheers — 7 Redfork Tom
4 Byron Nelson — 8 Desert Court

TENTH RACE—RAYNHAM ACURSE
1 Class Play — 5 Traffic Lucy
2 Kansas Cutlet — 6 Axia
3 Sue D Roll — 7 Lonesome's Luck
4 Gallant Al — 8 Matt Andrews

Every Monday

An All-Time ALL-AMERICA END turns Monday Morning Quarterback

"TACK" HARDWICK

"TACK" HARDWICK

Harvard's greatest football player discusses Harvard's games and other big Saturday games In His New

"Quarterback Column"

Every Monday in the

DAILY RECORD

The Daily Record carries complete football news and features Mr. "Z's" RATINGS

WATERS WINS FOR 'HEADERS

Sparked by Bill "Soapy" Waters, Marblehead High School spanked the Salem High eleven, 22 to 2, this morning at Bertram Field, Salem, in one of the North Shore feature schoolboy games.

Marblehead scored in every period, with Waters tallying two of the three scores and passing for the other.

In the opening Stanza Waters passed 16 yards to Brown to set Salem on its heels after a successful march from the 45-yard line. Herb Carey and Waters had alternated in carrying the ball to start this scoring parade.

RUNS 75 YARDS

Waters unloosed a pair of long runs in the second and third periods to insure the triumph. A Salem fumble set up the first touchdown run on the Witches' 30 while Waters intercepted a forward pass to romp 75 yards through the entire team for the other tally.

The Headers wound up their scoring in the final period when Don Williams, attempting to kick out from behind his own goal line, was downed by the entire line.

Salem's 2 points came in the first period on a bad pass from center which resulted in a safety.

MARBLEHEAD		SALEM
Brown, Ricker, le	re, Moran, Ross, Nolan	
Caswell, Lewis, lt	rt, O'Brien, Parquette	
Hawkes, Bridge, lg	rg, Ovelette	
Brady, Cloutman, Bray, c	c, Mroz, Stromberg	
Remick, Chrisnajde, rt	lt, Spitzbach	
Stackpole, re	le, Spinale	
Sullivan, Osborn, qb	qb, Amerson, Grieves, Fraser	
Waters, Barry, lhb	rhb, Mielcarz, Ingemi	
H. Carey, Shepard, rhb	lhb, Whitmore, Sinclair, Markewicz	
A. Carey, fb	fb, Monahan, Flynn	

Score—Marblehead 22, Salem 2. Attendance—6000. Touchdowns—Brown, Waters 2. Goals after touchdowns—Caswell (2), placements. Safety—Waters, Williams.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	
Marblehead	7	6	7	2	—22
Salem	2	0	0	0	—2

Referee—Cronin. Umpire—Mitchell. Linesman—Dill. Field judge—Ayers. Time—Four 10-minute periods.

Harvard' sBurwell Sets Harrier Mark

At Harvard trounced Boston University, 29-74, in a cross-country meet at Nickerson field. Langdon Burwell of the Crimson set a new record for the three and a half-mile course, 18 minutes 36.3 seconds.

The former record of 18 minutes 39 seconds was set last year by Jack Fredriksen of Boston University. Fredriksen finished seventh in yesterday's race.

Dog Training School Shifts to E. Milton

The New England Dog Training Club's Sunday morning classes held during the summer in Brookline, have been shifted to Cunningham field in East Milton.

The club is in the market for satisfactory quarters that can be used during the winter months.

RUNNING INTO TROUBLE—Ted Mazur, No. 16, of Manhattan, carries in the first period against Boston University at the Polo Grounds. Teammate Wysocki aids by blocking out one Terrier, but others head for Mazur. Quarter Connearney, No. 10, made the tackle. Other B. U. men here are Cassidy, No. 33, and McDonald, No. 53. Manhattan won, 20 to 6, overpowering the Boston eleven.

International News Photo

Dedham Rolls Over Winchester

Dedham High grimsen galloped to an easy win over Winchester High this morning at Stone Park, Dedham, 34 to 0. Early in the first period Fullback George Gaetani of Dedham ran 20 yards through tackle for the first touchdown. Right End Capt. Spitz kicked the point.

Capt. Spitz helped the Dedhams to a two-touchdown halftime lead when he took a short pass in the second period for a touchdown and then kicked the point. In the third period Dedham scored two touchdowns and added one in the fourth

DEDHAM		WINCHESTER
McGuire, McDonough, le		re, Harris
Beddia, lt		rt, Caputo
Farro, lg	rg, Palumbo,	Jackson
Kimball, Nay, c		c, Clark
sHiggins, rg		lg, Roop
Benson, Clark, rt		lt, Keyes
Spitz, Bradberry, re		le, Callanan, Kimber
Podolski, qb		qb, Styles, Tracy
Scafati, Aylward, lhb		rhb, Derby
Davidson, McDonough, rhb		lhb, Provinzano
Gaetani, fb		fb, McCormack, West

Dedham	7	7	14	6	—34
Winchester	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Gaetani, Spitz, Podolski, McGuire, McDonough. Goals after touchdowns—Spitz 4 (place kicks). Referee—Silva. Umpire—Donahue. Linesman—McCarthy. Time—Four 12-min.

NEWBURYPORT WINS

Scoring a touchdown in each of the first three periods, a superior Newburyport eleven, sunk the St. James of Haverhill grid team, 20 to 7 before 3000 fans at World War Memorial stadium last night.

REVERE HIGH TOPS B. C. H., 18 TO 12

Unreeling a 90-yard march in the final period, Revere High School edged out an 18 to 12 victory over Boston College High at the Chelsea Memorial Stadium this morning.

Starting on its own 10-yard line, Revere's eleven, with John 'Bunny' Mo elli doing the bulk of the carrying, pushed over the winning score with only two minutes left to play.

The Eaglets had taken a lead at the half on the passing combination of Ed Finnega nand Bob Mason who romped 64 yards and then 23 for thetwo touchdowns on the end of aerials.

REVERE		B. C. HIGH
Mooranian, le		re, Dunn, Keller
Errico, lt		rt, Carma—, Corrigan
Indriuno, Lucas, lg		rg, Moran
Rizza, c		c, Rigley
Stewart, rg		lg, Doherty
Beriati, rt		lt, McDonald
Parsons, Masons, re		le, Finnegan, Dowds
DiPasquale, Cafarelli, qb		qb, Mason
Dawson, Carnso, lhb		rhb, Fiorentino
Sarno, Cella, rhb		lhb, Finnegan
Morelli, Hutchins, fb		fb, McNamara

Score—Revere 18, B. C. High 12. Attendance—1500. Touchdowns—Mason 2, Morelli, Cella. Sarno.

Score by periods:

Revere	6	0	6	6	—18
B. C. High	6	6	0	0	—12

Referee—Crehan. Umpire—Flaherty. Linesman—Tower. Time of periods—Four 10-minute periods.

Mansfield Edges Canton Eleven, 7-0

MANSFIELD, Oct. 12—Mansfield high school's football team edged Canton at the high school field here this morning, 7 to 0. Mansfield scored in the second period when Halfback Quenello made the touchdown and Fullback Scaiadini placekicked the point after.

CANTON HIGH		MANSFIELD HIGH
Powers, le		re, Robinson
Curtis, lt		rt, Nielsen
Tollan, lg		rg, Fuller
Kelleher, c		c, Bosson
Cametel, rg		lg, Wills
Titus, rt		lt, Eldridge
Jones, re		le, Mammola
Seaman, qb		qb, Julian
Queenan, lhb		rhb, Bill
Bonner, rhb		lhb, Quenello
Falls, fb		fb, Scaiadini

Touchdowns—Quenello. Goals after touchdowns (place kicks)—Scaiadini.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Canton	0	0	0	0	0
Mansfield	0	7	0	0	7

Referee, Hastie, Umpire, McPherson. Linesman, Morey. Time of periods, four 10 minutes.

Yale First Ivy Foe For Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12 (AP)—Pennsylvania, triumphant over Maryland 51-0 in its opening game a week ago, encountered Yale today in the first of seven "Ivy League" games. A crowd of close to 50,000 saw the 20th game of a series that began in 1879.

Brockton Trounces Whalers

Brockton High, N. E. schoolboy grid champions, scored their third grid victory of the season on Eldon Keith Field today, trimming New Bedford 26 to 6. The sensational play of Sylvio Piesco, Brockton left half, was the outstanding feature of the contest.

He figures in two of his club's touchdowns and was a thorn in thes ide of the Whaler backfield on the defense. Brule of the losing club scored for his club on a blocked punt in the fourth period.

The game was but a few minutes underway when Piesco galloped 60 yards to the Whalers seven yard line on a skirt around the end. A forward Tamleziez to Spectin gave the Shoe City eleven first blood.

It was Piesco again in the second period when he hit the Bedford line on an off tackle play from the 13 yard line to go across the line standing up. The Piesco boy was on the job again for the third Brockton score, intercepting a Whaler pass and running to the five yard line from which he later scored.

Marchegiano snatched a Bedford pass and raced 42 yards for the final Brockton score.

BROCKTON		NEW BEDFORD
Pasnik, Pasetall, le	re, Helme, Ballestraeri	
Thomas, Eiaquinta, lt	rt, Brault	
Tarvainis, Belzotti, lg	rg, Muldoon	
Marchegiano Hamilton, c	c, Nute	
Barney, rg	lg, Jourdain	
Kasita, Zabilski, rt	lt, Melanson	
Paulson, Yarmalozich, re	le, Paimieri	
Tamleziez, qb	qb, Welch	
Piesco, lhb	rhb, Caulfield, Smedstad	
Spetin, Tamuleviez, rhb	lhb, Brule, Knowles	
Coz, Pastano, fb	fb, MacLeod, Bowen	

Score—Brockton 26, New Bedford 6. Attendance — 3500. Touchdowns — Piesco 2, Spetin, Marchegiano, Brule. Goals after touchdowns—Tamulevicz 2.

Score by periods:

Brockton	12	7	7	0	—26
New Bedford	0	0	0	6	—6

Referee—Clark. Umpire—Frolio. Linesman—Brawley.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO—Jackie Callura, 129, New York, outpointed Gene Espinosa, 130, Los Angeles (10).

Ogunquit Angler Takes 100th Tuna in 8 Years

OGUNQUIT, Me., Oct. 12 (AP)—Henry Strater of Ogunquit claimed a new Maine record today when he took his 100th tuna fish on rod and reel in eight years, a 258-pounder landed in less than an hour in Wells bay.

His largest haul was a 640-pounder taken off Richmond island and his "proudest catch" a 109-pound fish taken on 15-thread line and an eight and a half ounce rod. His catches have averaged over 300 pounds.

Melrose Slams Norwood, 38-0

Punching across scores in every period, Melrose high school's football team romped to a 38 to 0 victory over the Norwood eleven at the Norwod high school field in a holiday game this morning.

Forward lateral passing, featuring Cahoon and Powell in the typical Melrose offensive, led to all the scores.

MELROSE		NORWOOD
Washburn, Miller, le		re, Miloszewski, DeRoma
Ford, Campbell, lt		rt, Kavali, Breen
Bryant, Boutenberg, lg		rg, Sim, Butetra, Moynihan
Cain, Driscoll, c		c, Antonelli
B. Spadafora, Hill, rg		lg, Howard, Frueh
Conn, Binker, rt		lt, Surette
Hunter, re		le, Lukaweski
Holt, qb		qb, Bader
Powell, Hallahan, lhb		rhb, Thomas, Seastrand
Cahoon, L. Spadafora, rhb		lhb, Cody, Costello
Bodley, McNamara, fb		fb, Donovan, Foley

Melrose	12	6	14	6	—38
Norwood	0	0	0	0	—0

Attendance—1000. Touchdowns—Cahoon, Bodley, McNamara, Powell 2, Miller. Goals after touchdowns—Cahoon 2 (placements). Referee—Kilroy. Umpire—Tilton. Linesman—Featherstone. Time—Four 10-min.

MARQUETTE WINS, 41-25

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 12 (AP)—Marquette University gridders trounced a thoroughly outclassed Iowa State College grid team last night 41-25 before 17,000 fans.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

Harlow in Wheel Chair; Crisler Has Stiff Neck

As Harvard takes the field today to battle a powerful Michigan eleven, a man in a wheel chair will guide the destiny of the Crimson stalwarts.

An X-ray plate disclosed that a knee injury suffered in a blocking drill last Wednesday by Coach Dick Harlow to be a fracture just below the knee cap.

Said Michigan Coach Fritz Crisler when he greeted Harlow:

"Dick, I didn't realize before that those Harvard boys were such vicious blockers."

Said Harlow, noticing that the Wolverine pilot couldn't turn his head:

"How did you get that stiff neck, Fritz, watching (Tom) Harmon run up and down the field?"

BRINGING UP FATHER — Laugh and Tour America with Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser — **And Quickly, Too!**

HARMON SETS PACE FOR ALL-AMERICAS

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (INS)—With football rolling through its second big week-end of the season, this is as good a time as any to train the glasses on the nation's big battle pits for a slant at the All-America candidates who are scampering in the general direction of the mythical elevens.

By way of starting this season's confusion we will make four quick stabs and wager they will be picked at the end of this season. We would almost bet that without fail they will make a majority of first teams, unless injury or an unlikely slump overtakes them. This is almost a cinch proposition, for our four guys made most of the teams last season when they were juniors.

So start watching Bob Suffridge, Tennessee guard; Nick Drahos, Cornell tackle, and Tom Harmon of Michigan and John Kimbrough of Texas A. and M., a pair of gents who carry the mail.

Harmon can't miss unanimous choice if he keeps going as he has started for Michigan. He has been terrific so far, with stark, cold figures in the scoring column to back up his candidacy. Some of the rest are similarly bolstered.

Just a few of the backs who will bear watching: DeCorrevont of Northwestern, Foxx of Tennessee, Christman of Missouri, Piepul of Notre Dame, Franck of Minnesota, Scott of Ohio State, Rohrig of Nebraska, McAdams of Washington and Johnston, among others, at Southern Methodist, and Crain of Texas.

Linemen from end to end include Ison of Georgia Tech, Rankin of Purdue, ends; Enich of Iowa and Kuzman of Fordham, tackles; Robnett of Texas A. and M. and Molinski of Tennessee, guards; DeFilippo of Fordham and Mucha of Washington, among the centers.

All things considered, Harmon has got away to the best start Having scored 102 points last season, Harmon already has added 49 in two games—California and Michigan State—so far this year.

Only an accident can prevent his being a unanimous choice for All-America.

Basketball Expert Due Here Monday

Chuck Taylor, well known basketball authority, who has been touring the country for the past 14 years holding basketball clinics, will make his only appearance in Boston Monday night at the Boston Boys' Club, in the Eben D. Jordan Memorial gym, Green st. Charlestown. In addition to lecturing he will give demonstrations in fundamentals, with squads chosen from the Boys' club.

Taylor also will bring along his extensive library of basketball films, covering major tournament games all over the country.

English, Artisans Hand Out Grid Blanks

Roxbury Memorial dropped a 9 to 0 decision to English, and Mechanic Arts walked off with a 6 to 0 win over Commerce in a twin set of games at National League Field.

Jimmy Wilson Miracle Man Of Baseball

By International News Service

At 40, when most men are legining to worry about heart murmurs and gastronomical disturbances Jimmy Wilson was up to his neck in one of the most gruelling of all athletic events—the 1940 World's Series.

After a few years' retirement from active play, Wilson came back in an emergency late this season, replaced the injured Ernie Lombardi and caught six out of seven games in the post-season classic for the triumphant Cincinnati Reds, the first National League team to win the event since 1934.

So stellar was Wilson's brand of play that baseball players and observers alike agreed that no better catching was seen in any modern series. So, too, we think you'll agree today that this squat family man is undoubtedly the man of the week in sports.

STARTED PLAYING IN '20

Jimmy, who started his professional career in baseball in 1920, has run the gamut in his field. He was a star major league catcher in his heyday, spent a time as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies and, of late, was a member of the Reds' strategy board.

But after the tragic death of Willard Hershberger, the Rhinelanders' second-string backstopper, and the painful ankle injury to Schnozzle Lombardi, No. 1 receiver, Manager Bill McKechnie had no alternative but to call upon aged James.

Needless to say Wilson became the hero of the series. He went to the plate 17 times, batted out six singles and scored one run. His batting average was .353, which was the fourth best and was topped by only such youthful sluggers as Bruce Campbell and Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers and Billy Werber of the Reds.

FIELDING PERFECT

His fielding average was perfect and he was credited with stealing the only base of the series. That feat alone should immortalize him. Not only because he was 40 years old and all the youthful speed had long since been sapped from his limbs, but also because he played that last couple of contests handicapped by painful charley horses and multitudious injuries.

Teams Play on Packed Snow

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 12 (AP)—Western Alaska will see its first football game tomorrow, a clash between the army unit and the new airbase construction crew played on a "turf" of hard-packed snow.

A roller was used to pack down yesterday's eight-inch snowfall.

The rosters include several former college players, among them Bill Moore from the University of Tennessee; Lee Drake, Washington State College; Bob Ullarick, University of Texas, and Bob Risley, University of California.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Auctions

All pledges overdue will be sold at Public Auction October 16, 1940, at 10 o'clock A. M. Luttig, 333 Washington St., Boston.

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

14—Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST *The Mother Church*
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M and 7:30 P.M. Sunday School at 10:45 A.M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?"
Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonials of Christian Science healing.

15—Lost and Found

LOST Oct. 1, flower shaped pin, pearl petals, diamond center and stem. $20 reward. Lafayette 5829 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

CAT—Lost male all-white Persian angora, 7 mos. old, Sunday night on Geneva Ave. Little boy with infantile. Rew. Tel. 5240.

28—Professional Services

PILES! PILES! PILES!
Get relief from piles, rectal irritations, fistulas, with Cheney's Medicated Suppositories; Cheney's Suppositories melt at body temperature and absorb, no fuss, no mess; hundreds of unsolicited testimonials prove this remedy must be good; box of 12, 85c; mailed for 46c. G. S. CHENEY CO., 16 Union St., Boston.

29—Medical

PROSTATE KIDNEY—BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES
C. B. CONNER, M. D., 32 Boylston St. Hours 9-8.

X-RAY TREATMENT. DANIEL J. WALSH, M.D. 18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

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LOANS—If you have money problems call on D. B. Gray, BEACON LOAN Company Rm. 202, 60 Federal St. Phone Hubbard 2072. License No. 102.

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
294 WASH. ST., BOSTON License 82

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GOODMAN FINANCE CO.
333 Washington St., Room 735. License 68

Phone LAF. 3165—FOR LOANS
COLEMAN FINANCE CO., Inc.,
252 Washington St. License 238.

BUYERS' GUIDE

Refrigerators

LARGEST assort. used Frigidaires $25 up. Warehouse, 26 Church St., Camb. Tro. 1810

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

'35 Packard Conv. Cpe. $285
Extras
'38 Chevrolet Conv. Cpe. $435
'37 Ford Conv. Coupe ..$295
HOOVER MOTORS
MOTOR MART, PARK SQ.
HUB. 7100 OPEN EVENINGS

'34 Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan
An especially well kept car. With fender wells. Six good Tires. Outside finish and Interior in beautiful condition Price reduced to $245
Terms if desired. HOSMER MOTOR SALES, Inc. CADILLAC AND PONTIAC CARS. 28 Mystic Ave., Medford. MYstic 3320.

BROADWAY BARGAIN
'37 OLDS. 5-Pass. Tour. Sedan. $325
Low mileage, excellent condition. Sell
BROADWAY CHEVROLET CORP.
130 Broadway, Somerville SOM. 3700

'38 Chev. Canopy—screen sides $365
'39 Ford Sedan delivery $245
'38 Ford Tudor Sedan $285
'37 Ford 85 Tudor Trunk Sedan ...$345
'35 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan $195
CHELSEA CHEV., 950 B'way Che. 1880

1940 Olds. Station Wagon
Brand new—Natural wood with Brown leather. Will give generous discount or Trade allowance. HOSMER MOTOR SALES, Inc. CADILLAC AND PONTIAC CARS. 28 Mystic Ave., Medford. Mystic 3320.

'36 Ford Club Cabriolet. A beauty. Low mileage. See Joe Rosenfield, at 1540 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. GAR. $245
8386. 7 A. M. to 11 P. M.

CROSLEY '40 Conv. Sedan, driven 3000 mi. Sacrifice, $295. Terms. ELI. 9431.

FINANCE CO. will sell for balance, '35 Dodge stake truck, $165, dual wheels. 15 Berkeley St., Boston. Han. 7365.

1934 FORD SEDANS FROM $50
1720 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 0460

THIS IS NOT A BANK—BUT YOU SAVE MONEY. BADOIAN BROS., 80 Prospect St., CAMB. KIR. 0440

'39 OLDS. Convertible Coupe. R&H. $675
Just like new Mr. Atanlon. SOM 1525

'35 FINE CARS. 5 Finance Plans. NO CASH DOWN
NEWLEY-KIMBALL, 1299 Boylston St., Ken. 4010

'34 FORD. A good buy. Harold L. O'Neil, 17 Granite Ave., Dor. COL. 4700. $95

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137 Oliver St. HUB 1424.

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104—Children to Board

WANTED — Child to board, 2-5 years, beautiful home, exceptional care, $5. Bal. 4219.

WANTED—Child over 3, best refs., room for parent if desired. Mystic 1525-M.

FOR SALE

124—Fountain Pens

WHILE YOU WAIT
FOUNTAIN PENS FOR SALE/REPAIRED
PERRY PEN CO. LAF. 2838
323 WASHINGTON ST.

126—Miscellaneous

ASPHALT SHINGLES 215lb. $4.25 Sq.
FRIEND LUMBER 29 Gibson St. Medford Mys. 8650

130—Refrigerators

LARGEST assort. used Frigidaires $25 up. Warehouse, 26 Church St., Camb. Tro. 1810.

139—Oil Burners

NEW OIL BURNERS, Special $5. Trade Sales, 40 Washington Ave. Chelsea 0083.

Range Burners $5. Circulating Heaters, 9-inch $14.50. COMER SALES, 34 Portland St., LAB. 8078.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

CONNOLLY'S BRIGHTON BUICK

'40 Buick Super R&H, w.w. $849
'40 Buick Super 56S, R&H, w.w. 899
'40 Olds Torp. 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. R&H 895
'39 Buick 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. R&H . 699
'39 Chrysler Windsor 6 cyl. R&H 649
'38 La Salle 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. H... 849
'38 Ford De L. Tr. Sed. H..... 329
'38 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan 489
'38 Packard 5-Pass. Tr. Sed. H 449
'37 Packard 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. R&H 379
'37 Pontiac 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. H.... 379
'37 Packard Conv. Cpe. R&H... 379
'36 Buick 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. R&H.. 299
'36 Chev. Master De L. 4-Dr. Sed. 279
'35 Packard 4-Dr. Sedan 179
'35 Olds 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. 129
'34 Chrysler Airflow 4-Dr. Sed. 149
'36 Packard 120 4-Dr. Tr. Sed.. 289
'35 Plymouth De L. Tr. Sed. H.. 179
'36 Terraplane 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. R&H 239

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In storage 2 years. Sell for storage. $189. Be sure to see this. GARAGE, 280 Washington St., Brighton. ALL. 7780.

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Popular trunk model.
Fully recond. & guar. $205
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Thoroughly reconditioned. Plenty of service left. Generous Trade in allowance. HOSMER MOTOR SALES, Inc. CADILLAC AND PONTIAC CARS. 28 Mystic Ave., Medford. MYstic 3320.

'36 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE Coach, blk. fin., perfect tires & uphol. $195
Mr. Richards, Jackson Chev., GAR. 7900.

'40 CHEV. ¾-TON
PANEL, display model, big discount. Woodward Chev., 426 Adams St., East Milton.

'40 CHEV. ¾-TON
PICKUP, display model, big discount. Woodward Chev., East Milton. BLU. 9200.

'39 PLYMOUTH 6 Luxe Sedan (2 to choose). $445. 830 Commonwealth Ave. 1200. 9-6. 8pm eves. 300 others

1939 OLDSMOBILE.....$550
MUST SELL AT ONCE. Can be seen anytime. Mal. Adler, 6287-M.

'37 FORD 85 Sedan $225 — $65 down, $14.95 mo. Many others. 1249 Boylston St. (At Red Sox Ball Park), Boston. Com. 5166.

1940 Pontiac Sed., $100 down, $20 mo. 880 Wash. St., Brighton. Alg. 7780.

36 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Sedan. 515 B'way, Somerville. SOM. 8288. $195

201—Trucks for Sale

PORTER SQ. CHEVROLET

1940 CHEVROLET TRUCKS
½-Ton and 1½-Ton Models, with and without bodies. Big savings — some never registered. Only $100 Down—Seen today.
2055 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE. KIR. 4400

202—Automobiles Wanted

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CARS WANTED FOR CASH HIGHEST Prices. 199 Wash. St., Brighton. ALL. 7200.

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2 CENTS
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BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1940

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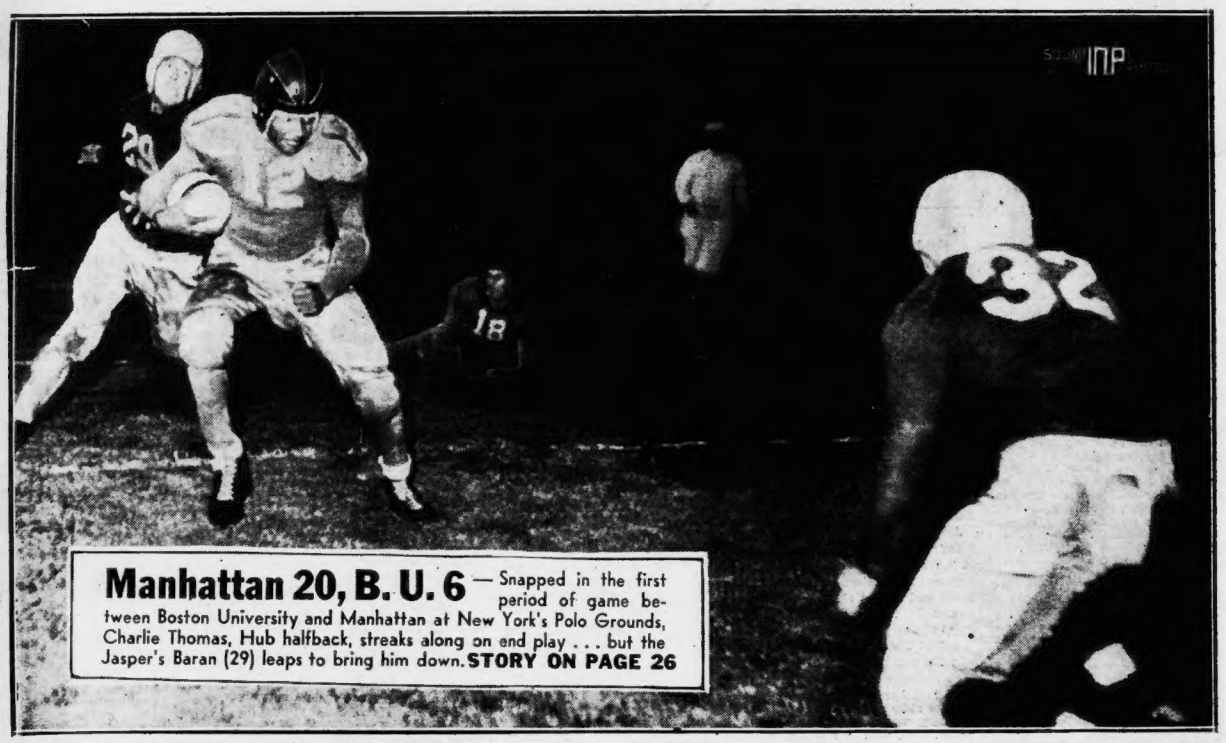
FAIR SHOWERS CLOUDY RAIN

B. C. LEADING TEMPLE



Manhattan 20, B. U. 6 — Snapped in the first period of game between Boston University and Manhattan at New York's Polo Grounds, Charlie Thomas, Hub halfback, streaks along on end play . . . but the Jasper's Baran (29) leaps to bring him down. **STORY ON PAGE 26**

At Cambridge

HARVARD	0				—	
MICHIGAN	6				—	

At Fenway Park

BOSTON COL.	13				—	
TEMPLE	0				—	

At Medford

TUFTS	0				—	
BATES	0				—	

At Princeton

NAVY	0	0			—	
PRINCETON	6	0			—	

At Providence

BROWN	3	0			—	
COLGATE	0	6			—	

At Philadelphia

YALE	0	0			—	
PENN.	14	7			—	

At New York

NEW YORK U.	0	6			—	
SYRACUSE	7	7			—	

At Norwood

MELROSE	12	6	14	6—38
NORWOOD	0	0	0	0— 0

At Chelsea

B. C. HIGH	6	6	0	0—12
REVERE	6	0	6	6—18

At Salem

MARBLEH'D	7	6	7	2—22
SALEM	2	0	0	0— 2

At Mansfield

MANSFIELD	0	7	0	0— 7
CANTON	0	0	0	0— 0

At Dedham

WINCHEST'R	0	0	0	0— 0
DEDHAM	7	7	14	6—34

At Haverhill

LYNN CLASS.	0	7	7	6—20
HAVERHILL	0	0	0	0— 0

At Milton

NEEDHAM	0	0	13	0—13
MILTON	12	0	0	0—12

At Wellesley

NATICK	—12
WELLESLEY	—14

At Milton

MILTON A.	0	0	—
POMFRET	7	0	—

Other Scores On Page 21

At Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH	0	7			—	
SO. METH.	0	0			—	

At Hanover, N. H.

DARTMOUTH	0	0			—	
COLUMBIA	7	7			—	

At Brunswick, Me.

BOWDOIN	0				—	
AMHERST	0				—	

At New York

FORDHAM	0				—	
TULANE	0				—	

At Worcester

HOLY CROSS	6				—	
CARNEGIE T.	0				—	

At West Point

ARMY	0				—	
CORNELL	6				—	

At Manchester, N. H.

CATHOLIC U.	0				—	
ST. ANSELM	0				—	

You Pop the Questions! We'll Pay Cash PAGE 7